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SYDNRY MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS.—
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A WIDOW LADY wishes Engagement as Visiting GOVERNESS; music, French, drawing. Y., Post Cffice, Glebs.

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fin the 20th instant, at her residence, 340, Pitt-street, the wife of Robert May, of a camebier.

On Menday, 11th instant, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Bitel, Ambrose William Mason, of Essex, England, to Jane West, youngest doughter of the late Mr. James Neikon, of St. James-quine, Editherial.

On the 11st instant, 18, Stephen's Church, Perrith, by the Per. Right Baind, to Martha Ann Frankoom, only daughter of Cisphine, Essend, to Martha Ann Frankoom, only daughter of Mr. Ashe Harris Frankoom, of Beduinster, Bristol, England Wick, Middiesex, Joseph Paineer, Eq., Salher of Mrs. Stephen Baits, of the 11th May, at his residence, Earle House, Hampton Wick, Middiesex, Joseph Paineer, Eq., Salher of Mrs. Stephen Baits, of the 11th May, and the City, seed 3, Counch's Road, 84, Heliers, Island of Jernical Illiness which he bore with Christian Fortitude and resigns line.

On the 1th Instant, at her residence, Camerdown

sying. Elizabeth, the wife of Robert Kidd, aged 71 years, a lative of Macheset, Englands and the Present all the Present and the IIth instant, at the residence of her parents, Pyrment, any the Captain T. M'Arthur.

On Wednesder morning, 19th July, at Sydney, New South waiss, (livin, the believed wife of Alexander B. Johnstone, aged 3), tative of Crivey Island, Sectiond (deaf and dumb), who is his with eare of three young children.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

O'VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—THE PENNSULAR AND OBTENTAL STEAM RAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship
BONBAY, 1230 tone, 275 horse power,
G. C. BURNE, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengurer, specie, and cargo, on FRIDAY, the 23nd July, 1864, at 2 p.m. touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S BOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 20th, and specie and parcels until noon of the 21st.

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Morr's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd June, 1864.

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Goods and passengers for Taranaki, and passengers for
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Maryborough direct.—Eagle, weddresDay, 3rd august, at 5 pm.

Bourlandton.—Alexandra, Monday
Afternoon, at 430.

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Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 2.15, 5.30
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WOLLONGONG — HUNTER, THIS MORNING, at
11; spd KRMBLA, at 1 p.m
MERIMFULA.—HUNTER, THIS MORNING, at 11.
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CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
WOGONGA.—KEMBLA and BLACK SWAN, THIS
DAY, at 1 p.m.

WOGONGA.—KEMBLA and BLAUR STREET, and DAY, at 1 p.m.
KIAMA.—KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.—KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
ULLAPULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.
MORUYA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 p.m.
TUROSS RIVER.—Steamer on 28th instant.

PARKAMATTA STEAMERS. THERE TIMES DALLY.
These fast steamers ply daily as fallows:—
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Being only NINEPENCE EACH WAY.

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RICHMOND RIVER, going to CORAKI.—The HELEN, THIS EVENING. Wright's Wharf W. WRIGHT.

RICHMOND RIVER, going to PELICAN TREE.—
WARLOCK sails on FRIDAY.
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FOR ROCKHAMPTON. - The W. BUCHANAN clears TO-DAY. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

ONLY VESSEL for PORT DENISON.—The fine clipper schooner WAVE OF LIFE, HANNAM, master, is now feet loading at the Commercial Wharf, and will sail about the 25th instant. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

NOR HOBART TOWN direct.—The clipper schooner BFITONS QUKEN, 130 tons register, MALCOLM BFOWN, commander, will sail for the above port on SATUEDAY, 23rd instant. Has superior accommodation for passengers.

For tright or passage apply on board, at the Market Wheet; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. Charlotte-place.

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The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON J. NBARING. commander, will be despatched with her usual punctuality in about eight days after arrival. arrival,
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TO SHIPPERS OF HORSES—FOR CALCUTTA.

—The fine olipper ship SANDRINGHAM, 1126 tons
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This vessel has fine roomy 'tween docks, thoroughly
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TOR HONGKONG.—For FREIGHT or PASSAGE.

The fine A1 clipper ship BUCTON CASTLE,
500 tons register, W BIDLEY, commander, has superior
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BRITONS QUERK, from HOBART TOWN,—CONBIGNEES of 77 bales HAY, marked HR, shipped
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HIP BOYAL ALICE, from London.—If sutries for the undermentioned goods are not passed before ten o'clock to-day, the goods will be entered, landed, and stored at consignes: 'isk and expense:

Double triangle:—1.80—80 kegs, consigned to Josephani. Addressed—1 case, consigned to Gors.

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This fine ship has just been overbauled, and thoroughly rep-ired, at great expense, and is now in splendid order in every department. Her performance in the trade between Sydney and Auckland, where for three consecutive voyages she made the distance of 1400 miles in five days tweive hours each way, have shown her to be, with one exception, the fastest steamer out of the port of Melbourns. Her care in a seaway, and the absence of vibration from the engines and propeller, have earned for her the favour of all her passengers. Her engines, by Marshall, of Shields, and of 140 horrs power, and have three cylinders. For compactness, finish, strength, and ease of working they are unequalled.

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Her capacity for cargo is large. She has had on board 650 tens dead weight and measurement.

The salcon and state rooms are handsome and commodicus, end well fitter from are handsome and commodicus, end well fitter well and expensively found, and can be sent to sea at an hour's notice.

Furchasers are invited to inspect her, where she now like, in the Yarra basin.

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HOULD R. BROTHERS, and CO.'S Monthly Line of regular Gleper PACKETS to AUSTRALIA—Mesers. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. have been authorized to issue PASSAGE. WAREANTS, which will entitle the holder, on presenting the same at the offices of Mesers, Houlder, Brothers, and Co. 146. Leadenhall-street, London, to a free passage by one of their fine clipper ahips leaving Landon for Sydney every month.

Either the whole or half the passage-money can be paid here, as may be meet convenient.

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Moore's Wharf, 18th April.

Messages received at this office until he should be asy of the atesmoc's denortine with the 18th April.

PELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES TOUNG ASD for private parties, is Suez, may be for yearded up to the departure of the branch steamer from Adentition at U.7 st., July, to the Sound, on application to GREVILLE and BIND, REUTER'S sele agents for the Justician celonies.

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Spring-street, 13th July, 1864.

Navi Own SCHOOL OF ARTS—Notice is hereby given that a Special General MESTING of the members will be held in the hall of the institution on TUESDAY, the second day of August, 1864. "To consider the propriety of closing the institution."

Dated this 19th day of July, 1864.

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OME VISITING and RELIEF SOCIETY.—The Annual MERTING of this Society will be held at the School house, Castlereagh-street, on FRIDAY EVENING next, the 22nd instant, at 7 pm.

Bis Excellency the Right Honorable Sir JOHN YOUNG, Bart, will preside.

All who are interested in a Society which has for its object the relief of the distressed among the "Educated Classes," are particularly requested to attend, in the hope that the more the usefulness of this Society becomes known the greater will be the support which it will receive.

H. G. DOUGLASS., Honorary GRORGE F. WISE. Scoretaries.

A USTRALIAN CLUB.—A Balloting MESTING will be held on FRIDAY next, the 22ad instant from 1 to 3 o'clock.

R. ANDERSON, Secretary,
N. G. 3 COMPANY, S. B. V. R.—A General MEETING will be held at the Volunteer Office, on
THUR-DAY next, the 28th instant, at 7 30 p.m., to
ballot for a Corporal. Nominations to be sent on or before
neen of the day of election to W. TEALE, Captain. DOED of the day of election to W. TBALK, Captain.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY, RAFTERN BRANCH.—Notice is
bereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington,
Weolloomeeloo, and other adjoining districts, is. THIS
DAY, OPENRD, at No. 148, South Head Road (North
side) for the transaction of all name banking business.

By order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 18th May, 1864.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY—Notice is bereby given that a Branch of
this Bank has been opened TO-DAY, at Muswellbrook,
for the transaction of all name banking business.

Bydney, July 1, 1864.

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N AID of the FLOOD RELIEF FUND.—An Rvening with the Select PORTRY of LORD BYRON will be given by Mr. E. B. MITCHELL, on FRIDAY EVENING, 22nd instant, at St. John's Schoolwoon, Darlisphurst. "The Dream," and portions of "The Corsisi" and "The Bride of Abydow will be amongst the recitations then given. Admission, is, Commence at S.

TREE CHURCH, MACQUARIR-STREET.—A
TRA PARTY, to colebrate the second anniversary
of the Rev. Dr. Steel's ministry, will be held in the
TEMPERANCE, HALL, Pitt-street, THIS EVENING,
THUREDAY, the 21st instant. The Hon. S. D.
Gordon, Eq., M. L.C., will take the chair, and the meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Steel, the Rev.
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ON SALE, by the undersigned, MUNTZ METAL, 2 inch and 22 inch. DiBBS, THORNE, and OO. BELL and BLAUK'S WAX VESTAS.—On SALE
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50 to 150°s; also 50°s, 100°s, 50°s, 100°s,
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FOR SALE, prime new Irish Mess PORK, in barrel and half-barrels. H. BRLL, Pitt-street. N EW GOODS, ex MALL STRAMER.by the Madras a choice assortment of Goods selected by

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Ditto christening presents, mugs, sets of knife, fork, and
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Bracelets, bengis and other designs

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Gold hunting keyloes stop watches, with independent split
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Silver hunting patent lever watches, made to our order, and
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Gold and pubble spectacles
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12 best ivery table knives, from 30s to 36s

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J. O. has also a first-rate secrement of white bone, stag, and black riveticd-handled table intives at prices varying from 5s to 26s per dozen; also, Lund's patent corknoves, with spars acreem; sportement's knives, ladde and gentlemen's inney penknives, and a general associated of outley too numerous to particularies.

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A GENCIES.—The undersigned, baving been appointed.

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JAMES HARTLEY and CO.—Crown and sheet gine WEBSTER and CO.—Wire rope for rigging and sed mines, Rurope rope, onkum

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C. H. RAMSAY—Fire bricks, clay, pipes

WORTHINGTON and SONS—Sarton ale

BUBBRIDGE and BURGOYNS—Drugs, acids, da.

HARVEY and NEVILLE—Starch

SAUNDERSON and CO.—Song and baking powden

MARE and CO.—Iron safes and cash boxes

WHITBREAD and CO.—Bulk and bottled powder

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C. and R. GRIN WADE—Wrapping papers
G. F. COWARD—Glucen's stores
THOMAS FRERES.—Brandy, in hogsheads, quate-

place.

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BEEKS—Dawson's No. 3 sie, in barrels
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Whithread's ale, in bogsheads
Ditto ale, buttled

Whithread's air, in hogsheads
Ditto elso bottled
Ditto stout, in hogsheads
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Ditto ditts, by Riohardson
Gundry, Downe, and Co.'s ale, bottled by Camera
and Saunders
BRANDY — Otard's, Thomas Prores, in hagshead,
quarters, and coace
Low qualities, in ditto
RUM—Lennen, Hart, and Son's, in hogsheads and quarter
Lowndes'. In ditto quartera, octaves, and cases PORTS—Lowndes' and low qualities OLD TOM—In case

Oatmeal, in barrels
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OWARD'S OILMEN'S STORES.—An involve of the above oelebrated manufactures, to land at Rish Kanes: LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and 00, Ghr

PRANDY.—Martell's, Hennessy's, Vinegrovers, Chappage Vineyard, and low mixing qualities, det and pale, in highested and quarter-casts
Ditto—Martell's, Hennessy's, Lecoq Freres', Central Viseyard, Rottillac's, Hobinson's, Juenqual Freest, and Guariave Edonard's, in cases
Rums—19 and 30 o.p. (Lemon Hart's); Stewart's which
White spirit, hogshoads and quarters; geners, America
bitters

Volters vide tom (bell brand); Jacquesson's champens Vickers' old tom (bell brand); Jacquesson's champens Uffleys' ports; Ponce de Leou, and dandeman's sharry Ale and porter, various shipments, in bulk and glass.

Teas—Congons, hyson, guapowder, various shipmmis Sugars—Cossipore, Mauritius, and Java Paina rice, Java rice, plantation ceff.e, papper Belmont condies, foreign full and light weights Copland's ollmen's stores, jams, bottled fruits, and visue Lea and Perrin's sauce, Albert's asritues. Kem's uswest Robinson's outsiest, Ehrensperger's Royal leading the Phillipson's bair oils, soap, perfumery, violet peeds, the Carbonate sods, Epsom saite, blue stone, satispent Tartario acid, cream of tartar, roil sulphur, caster of Fine sait, paper bags, hown paper Latchford's vertes, saloon matches Sods-water bottles, ginger-beer oorks

Morewood's galvanized corrugated iron
Tupper's ditto, 24 and 26 gauge, 6, 7, and 8 feet
Gospel oak ditto. Beglish and Scotch, various leands
Munts metal—16 and 26 oz. naik, 1 and 1;
Manila cordage (Keating's), 1 and 4 inch
Bolied and raw oil, heroecce, white load
Olive oil, in barrels; castor oil, hogsbeade and tha
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Violet and millefleur powder, brown windser compression of the control DRUGS and CHEMICALS. The underwigned ulliscoule from his friends Measure. Langton, Soot, and Sala London (on the most favourable terms).

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C ECRGE A. LLOYD and CO. have on SALE & following goods:—
Ale, in bulk and bottle—Morice, Cox, and Go's Stoat—Morice Cox, and Co's Geneva, key and bell brands
Brandy, in begebasts and cases
Spirits of wine, 60 p.
Lowndes' W. I. rum, 30 o.p.
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Port wine, in bulk and bottle
Sherry, in bulk and bottle
Whishy
Soda water and lemonade
Pitt's tonic waters
Hams, cheese, and becom
Barry's cooos and mustard
Paperhangings
Earthes ware, crockery, 20.
Sods water bottles
Clusse's stores
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Ginger beer bottles
Mustard
Iron tanks
Furniture
Europe rope
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Canary seeds
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Red berrings
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DRIVATE PAMILIES supplied with brandus, white points, also porter, &c., &c., of the best qualitative prices, and delivered fractantes, in frydamy ornarismores (late Donaldess's), 108, Piki-street, aust Union (late Donaldess's), 108,

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pened to form, any durant to offer to you with all deference.

It appears, then, to me that Providence has wisely scattered its blessings over the face of this continent. Each colony except New South Wales has already become disturguished for some special productions:

Victoria for its agricultural and auriferous wealth. Adeisate for its ouper and wheat; Western Austraits for its timber and fisheries, Queensland for its pastoral capabilities, from which many a worthy Saxon has realised to himself an ample fortune. New South Wales, despite the sid she has received from her magnifect harbour and from other adventitious circumstances, has now ceased to hold her own as a woolgrowing country, has failed as an agricultural country, and has been fairly oute ripped by Melbourne in matters commercial. Nothing has been attempted in New South Wales as compared with what has been accomplished elsewhere to unfold and tender productive the natural wealth of the country, viz., its mineral wealth.

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SECESSION OF WI TAKO FROM THE CAUSE OF THE MAORI KING. (From the Nelson Examiner, July 12.)
In our summary of the events relative to the war, we have alluded to the interview between Mr. Fox. the Golonial Secretary, and WI Take, a leading chiefitain of the Ngatiawa tibe in the Wellington districts, who has made himself prominent as a resolute and uncompromising supporter of the King mevement, and whose defection from the cause is hardly less significant than would be that of Thompson or Kewi. An interview took place between this chief and Governor Sir George Grey, at Walkanse, in the latter part of 1862, of a very different character, and Wi Take's report of what passed at that meeting was circulated throughout the islands, and acted very prejudicially to the Government inducence.

Our readers will perceive, from the following report of the interview, which took place on the 3rd June last, at Walkanse, between Wi Take and the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, that, although pleading that the game had not been played out as he advised it, he acknowledged the victory to be ours, and he accepted, in no undignified fashion, his inevitable position as a conquered man.

Wi Take (after mutual greetings). For three days I have waited for you, Mr. Fox, in order that I may see you and talk with you.

Colonial Secretary: I should have been down sconer, but I have had much to do at Wanganni and along the coast.

Wi Take: Before we go any further, let me explain to you what Kingism is down here. Wairraspa is one side of the house, this coart is the other side. One roof covers all. I hold the key. Those whom I lock not remain inside the house; those whem I lock out remain inside the house; those whem I lock out remain incide the house; those whem I lock out remain incide the house; those whem I lock out remain incide the house; those whem I lock out remain incide the house; those whem I lock out remain incide the house, this coart is the other side. One roof covers all I had the key. Those whom I lock not remain ine

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Wi Take: Is your love extended to me only, or to all on
the wrong eide?
Ctouslal Secretary: To all.
Wi Take: Is that the Governor's feeling towards us as
well as your?
Ctonial Secretary: Yee, the Governor's heart is full of
love and compassion for the Maories.
Wi Take: Are you willing to eave all without distinctics?
Colonial Secretary: All except the nurderers, if you
will comply with the conditions.
Wi Take: I have heard the conditions and knew them,
but let me hear them spring from your lips.
Colonial Secretary: Then listen, and I will explain
them. The nurderers—those who have hilled women and
children and unarmed men—will be handed over to the
civil autherities to be tried. If convicted, they will be
hung as nurderers.

the land of these tribes have already passed to the Government as payment for their rebellion and fighting.

Wi Tako: That is all clear. If Taranal and Ngatiruanut refuse to submit after they hear that Kingken is given uptained to the desirability of the company hear that Kingken is given uptained to the desirability of the company hear that Kingken is given uptained to the desirability of the company hear that Kingken is given uptained to the desirability of the company hear that Kingken is given uptained to the same terms. If they reluce them, their destruction is of their own seeking.

Wi Tako: I have talked with Heremia and with all the leaders. They have all connected to give up Kingken. When the tribes assembled there will be one general which manages. Children of the will be as widely known when I replain to the assembled these what my view were when I kelped to satabilsh Kingken years age—how were when I kelped to satabilsh Kingken years age—how were when I tell them sad there while the what my view were when I tell them all this, they will understand why it is that I now rubmit to your rule, and they will all age that Kingken is over. I have nothing to be ashamed of what I meet the ribes. I was faithful to Kingken mill doed, and I had no hand in its death.

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Wi Tako Mr. Kox, your words are full of kindness. You need have no misgiving about my silentify and, and had not the safe of the principal man in you tribs. I am easilated with the tender of your arms. I accept your word, as the word of a chief, that you will never use your your against the patches, no turn it is all the word will be a submit of the patches and the principal man in your tribs. I am easilated with the tender of your arms. I accept your word, as the word of a chief, that you will never use y

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PUBLIC COMPANIES' REPORTS.

THE CITY BANK. THE CITY BANK.

THE first half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders
of the City Bark was held on the 12th instant, in the
Chamber of Commerce, at noon; Mr. J. L. Montefiors in
the chair.

The MANAGER read the following

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The directors have much pleasure in submitting to the proprietures the following report of the business of the bank for the period anded 30th June last.

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Five per cent, of cost of repairs and
alternations to bank premises.

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Frelimitary expenses the whole of
which are now written off).

Rebate on bille discounted current at
10th June, 1984.

Interest accurate on fixed deposits not
yet matured.

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Amount set aside for commencement of
a reserve fund.

Belance at credit of prefit and less
accurate.

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Lit, 161 6 11

In submitting the accompanying statement, your directors feel
the merives justified in congranulating the proprietors on the
marked success which has attended the whole operations of the
bark.

The proprietors will perceive that a large and profitable business
has been initiated, many valuable accounts have been opened
with the bark, no losses whatever have been used to chemically and the statement of the shareholders

Your directors have not thought it advisable to declare a
dividend upon the present occasion, but have apportioned the
profit extend in such a way as they believe will best tend
to recure the confidence of the public and the future interests of
the bank.

J. L. Montsproace, Chairman.

BALANCE SHEET OF THE CITY DANN, SYDNEY,

J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

The CHAIRMAN said it would be observed from the statement laid before them that all preliminary exponses, including every expenditure before the bank was established, had been written off. They had leased their present premises for seven years, and he hoped by that time they would have to remove to larger promises. The success of the hank, no matter how much the directors. the bank, no matter how much the directors and manager worked, depended on the co-operation of the shareholders, and it was a subject of remark that out of their large list of shareholders, so few had lent their assistance to promote the business of the bank. He considered they had been so far successful, but it depended on the shareholders themselves to make the bank what he believed it would be—a great success. He low moved the adoption of the report.

After a few observations from Mr. HARDUTLE and Mr. HINT, the report was adopted unanimously.

A vote of thanks was awarded to the chairman and directors, and the meeting terminated.

PACIFIC FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY.
THE third half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of this Company was held on the 13th instant, at noon; Mr. J. L. Mintefore in the chair.
The Manager read the following Report and Balance-sheet:—

By such at credit of current deposit Ditto invested in bask time
Ditto invested in bask time
deposits and other securities ... £31,800 0 6
Accrued interest ... ... 661 18 6 

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To balance carried forward ... ... £27,500 0 0

Amount now transferred from profit and loss. 7,500 0 0

The CHAIRMAN raid he thought the report would be considered satisfactury, but, as this was their last half-yearly meeting, it having been determined to held their meeting yearly—he would swail himself of the opportunity of eaving a few words. The amount of their risks could be reinsured for £6100, and the large sum placed to the credit of the reserve fund was kept upart in order to meet any losses of nagnitude that might occur. Since the company had been established, the gross premiums received amounted to £75.049 & 55. The marine and fise losses puld during that period £22,935 12s. 11d. Their operations had therefore been very successful.

The adoption of the report was then moved by the Chairman, and carried unanimously.

Mr. Henry Prince was elected a director in the room of Mr. J. M. Leigh, who retired by lot; and Mr. J. Graham was elected an auditor in the room of Mr. R. Thoms. E, who rettired by rotation.

A vote of thanks was awarded to the Chairman, and the meeting terminated.

AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE

meeting terminated.

AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The bail-yearly general meeting of the shareholders of this company was held, on the 18th instant; Mr. P.

SYDNRY EXCHANGE COMPANY.

THE half-yearly general meeting of the chareholders of this company was held on the 18th instant, in the Chamber of Commerce at half-peat twelve o'clock; Mr. T. C. Breillat in the chair.

The SECRIFAIT read the following report, also the belance-sheet:—

The directors have now, at the accustomed half-yearly meeting of the shareholders, to present to them a report of the company's affairs during the six months terminating on the 30th June.

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period of a late tenancy. The advertising boards are without material alteration.

\*\*MERGRANT'S READING-ROOM.\*\*

The directors have still to regret that the subscribing members are not more numerous; but hope that the number may be increased.

\*\*Accounts.\*\*

Halance-abets of the general accounts and of profit and loss account for the hali-year are laid before the meeting. A small everdraft, amounting to £32 ibs. Id., has been incurred with the Commercial Bank to meet current dishorsements. It will be observed that the debeatures have been reduced to £7500, by retiring the £86 alticled to in the last report as due on the lat March, 1866, upon which interest was payable at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

Per annum.

Fractick H. Bangar, and saul Sanuel, Esque, who retire by rotation.

The CHALEMAN regretted that the directors could not.

Frederick H. Dangar, and sau samuel Esque., who reture by rotation.

The CHARMAN regretted that the directors could not present the shareholders with a more flattering report, but if they did not get any dividend they had the reflection that posterify would benefit by this builting. It would be seen by the report that although there was a small overdraft due to the bank, they had reduced the amount of their debentures by the sum of £500. He moved the adoption of the report.

their occentures by the sum of 2000. He moved the acception of the report.

The motion was put and carried.

Some conversation ecsued, and suggestions were thrown out by Mr. W. Lamb and Mr. Feez as to the advisability of reducing the subscription to the reading-room and advertising the papers and magazines that might be seen at the Exchange. Exchange.

Mesers Spain, Alexander Campbell, S. D. Gordon, and Captain Eldred were elected directors.

COMMERCIAL.

STOCK AND SHARE CIRCULARS.

numb alternation in price, and are still fife lish. Steam: In alsean reduction in price. In the old shares of the Australasian Steam reduction in price. In the old shares of the Australasian Steam (company nothing has been done. I quote £74, cam div. In Hunter River shares here has been a raduction of its per share, in the price may be quoted the same as last month, that is £3 12s cd, for £5 pnd, whitst Clarence and kichmond shares have suffered a further reduction of \$2 per share, now £12. Instance: In Gaternal assurance shares nothing has been done in \$3.7s cd, 15 ptg. Instances shares as \$2.7 los, and United Instances in the price may be shared to \$2.7 los and the price may be also done in the price and the price and

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swetten sale of the very variable export, baving check and the other principles of the transit of a censiderable quantity from the Codinguillong Mine for sale this day, but, owing to the recent bad weather and consequent impassable state of the roads, the copper did not arrive, and we have been compelled to postpone the sale. Prince current—Wool: Superport clips, is 8d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured, 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to middling, 1s 3d to 1s 5d; grease, 8jd to 1td; secured 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low the 1st 7d to 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to 1s 4d to 1s 7d; low to 1s 4d to 1s 7d to 1s 4d to 1s 4

SYDNEY EXPORT REPORT.

F. Ensworth - Wool: By the last mall we were informed of the commencement of the London May sales, which for fiece wool, have ruide as high as the March series, while secured parcels show a further advance of 10 per cent., the result being very favourable to shippers and epoculators at the opening of last sensen. The quantity that had salled this year from Sydney, to the 18th Jone, amounted to 4,309 bales, in addition to 11,000 highlights of the 18th Jone, amounted to 4,309 bales, in addition to 11,000 highlights of the 18th Jone, and leaving that intrease of 15 per cent. of shipment at the 18th Jone, and leaving but a limited quantity now to arrive. The advance in price having lately been established in this market, higher rates are not expected, unless a further rise should take place in England. Tailow: Although the weather has been against the collecting of cattle, we have sent away during the first half of the year six times as much as we did up to the 18th June last year, and there remains in Sydney and shortly to arrive about 1500 tons. The condition of the cattle continues favourable, and without doubt the export will be larger than during any previous year. Hites: The exportation has been less than the same of the line have been so much in excess, which in a great measure may be accounted for by the large quantities taken by our tanneries. The exportand home trade continues brisk, and the cure, condition, and weights are unusually good. Off: Catly one lot of coocanut has been sood for shipment to London, at £1 per 252 gallons,—the other cargoes, amounting to 300 tuns, going forward on owners' account. Fright: There are very few virels available for London, and rates have gradually advanced during the month. Wool, soured, the fisce; it follows, and the store of the proper lot of the proper lot, with 5 per cent, primage Exchange, 20 days sight, prices Current: Wool—lat scoured, 2s dd to 2s 3d, 2nd scoured, 1s to dt to 2s 12 dd fewed, and skin, 1s 5d to 1s 9d; lat feece, is 11d to 2

W. DEAK—Prices have ruled throughout the month with little variation from those current at the quarter of last mail. The heavy rains and floods in the interior have runed in the heavy rains and floods in the interior have runed in the regularity of supplies, and caused much loss at many of the tanperies; but during the last few days large parcels have arrived, and checked any further advance in price. Prices current, according to quality: kip, led the 1s fd; sole, heavy, lost to lid, ight, dd to 2s lid, year, second in the conditions, 2s to 2s 2s 4s, beaut, shoemaker's, 2s to 5 cd, have seen seen the conditions, 2s to 2s 2s 4s, beaut, a shoemaker's, 2s to 5 cd, have seen seen the conditions, 2s to 2s 2s 4s, beaut, a shoemaker's 1s 2s 5 cd, French caliekins, 4s 3t to 4s 1s; knaproco kins, 2l to 2s 5 cd, French caliekins, 4s 3t to 4s 2d; English ditto, 3s 4d to 3s 6d.—July 20th.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

TUESDAY, 4 P.M.—The river is now within its banks, and the waters have considerably subsided. Still there are large sheets remaining in the low-lying parts of Cornwallis and below M'Grath's Hill. The roads, however, are clear, and both coaches travelled to-day as usual. By this time to morrow no doubt the river will be about its usual level. The weather continues beautifully fine, tempered by a cool and bracing breeze. The lands surrounding Windsor lock most dreary and desolate—enough to break the hearts of the poor sattlers, and to cause many of them to abjure agriculture altogether. Yet they oling to their abodes with a lingering hope that it will not always be as it has been, and that they may yet recover their less comfortable condition.

butchers (through the active intervention of Mr. Cunnen, M.I.A.) have joined in the general charity by forwarding ten ions of sait best, which will prove a most welcome acquisition. Much more, however, is needed to render benefit, and the sum already alleited—about £1300—will have to be doubled at least before substantial assistance can be rendered these unfortunate people.

MAITLAND.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
MONDAY, 18TH JULY.—The late rains, particularly that of last Friday, have again swollen our river to overflowing, and we unfortunate denizans of the basis of the Hunter are in ONDAY, 1917.—The late rains, particularly that of last Friday, have again swellen our river to overflowing, and we unfortunate denizans of the basis of the Hunter are again at our will's end. Fortunately, however, a great many of the poor townspeople are faring a little better than they did during previous floods. Free discussion amongst the citizons and the aldermanic body has led to the discovery that by making a few small embankments the river or aid be kept from crossing the streets, which has been successfully done. Thus by a little manual labour hundreds of people have averted the disagreeable alternative of removing, with all its concennitian crile and disadvantages. The people whose houses and property have thus been saved have reason to congratulate themselves on their good favours; but that portion of Matitand called the Band Ss. I bileva, in as deplorable a condition as it has been on any pravious occasion. Boots have been, and new are, plying amongst the dwellings, affording every requisite relief and assistance.

The river is gradually failing, but until it falls about ten feet more the back water will keep increasing; so notwithstanding our temporary success in warding off the river, we may still have a back water will as possible of the river, we may still have a back water post of the town. The settlers to the back 'are presty nearly in about as bad a state as before, and that having already been often described, anything now said would be superfluous. Saurday was, after ten a m., fine and rather pleasant; but yes valay, Sunday, and to-day, have been exceedingly old with a blustering sou'—west, smelling strongly of the sir between the Westherboard and Mount Lumble. The only difference being we have none of the snow peoular to that region; yet I have felt less cold on the tap of Mountiland. A traveller on the Blue Mountains can, at all events, lie down and sleep without any apprehensions such as came of a hare may have of waiting in a shapond.

The Government, I believe, is about intending to

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DEPARTURES.—July 20, Restless, for Newcastle, Eagle (s ), for Maryborough. Agnes Irving (e ), for Grafton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—July 21. Clarendon, Bella Vista, City of Adelaide (s.), for Melbourne

CLEARANCE 5 - July 20. Eagle (s ), 200 tons, Captain Page, for Maryborough. Pas-ngers—Mrs. Ramsey and son, and in the steerage,

COASTERS IN WARDS - July 20.

Nancy, Thane (s) from Newcaste, with 344 tons coal; Queen, from Lake Macquarie, with 54,600 shingles, 4 tons dsh; Coonnabars (a), from Morpeth, with 60 bales hay, 25 bags maine, 568 bides, 26 casks tallow, 6 bags bacon, 2 bundles skins.

Thane (a), Tiger, adrona, Agnes, Willing Lass, General Wool, Fig. (b), Tiger, adrona, Agnes, Willing Lass, General Wool, Francis, for Newcastle; Queen, for Lake Macquarie, Minerva, for Port stephens; Dauntiess, for the Hawkenbury; Carnatien, for the General Communication of the Com

Tuil, Hardy; 333 packages fruit, 5000 stares, 15,000 shingles, 15 ton har, Order.

EXPORTS.—JULY 20.

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Telegraph (a), for Bitsbane; 5 packages tobacco, 50 bags flour, 1 atchor, R. Towns and Co.; 100 cases genera, box tobacco, 1 case cigara, M. Baar and Co.; 26 packages tea, 1 case sugar, A Fairfax and Co.; 50 bags augar, 50 bags flour, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 32 bags sugar, Dangar, 60 bags flour, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 12 bags sugar, Dangar, 60 bags flour, 1 packages, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 1 case, Young, Lark, and Co.; 1 cases, Kohn and Co.; 10 packages, C. Newton, Brother, and Co.; 1 case, Young, Lark, and Co.; 8 cases, Kohn and Co.; 10 packages, Davey and Hunter; 400 bags flour, H. H. Beauchamp; 7 packages, C. K. Moore; 10 packages, P. K. Moore, 10 packages, P. M. Martin, 1 and Co.; 10 packages, P. M. Martin, 1 and Co.; 20 bags and Co.; 20 bags houter, E. Robinson, 20 packages, P. M. Martin, 1 and Co.; 20 bags biotter, Brothers, and Co.; 1 case, D. Coloon; 27 packages, butter, Brothers, and Co.; 1 case, D. Coloon; 27 packages, butter, Brothers, and Co.; 20 bags biotter, Hamilton; 1 bale, Alterson and Sona; 2 cases, J. Sands; 5 packages, G. Wilkis; 20 bags flour, M. Caston; 19 packages, W. F. Piant; 6 kogs butter, T. M'Caffrey; 30 bags flour, M. N. Caston; 19 packages, C. Packages, Head; 1 packages, J. Levid, and Co.; J. Daranages, A. & Armstrong; 20 bags on, 20 packages, P. M. Sands; 1 bags butter, G. H. Holmes; C. Packages, Fackages, Packages, Pac

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General rost office as follows:—
For Low on —By the Edith Byrns, this day, at noon,
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4 p.m.; and by the Barwon (a.), on Saturday, at 10 a m.

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MAILS BY THE BOMBAY.

General Post Office, 14th July.

THE MAILS by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's eteraner BUM MAX will be made up at this office on
FMIDAY, the Field instant, at 9 a m., for all letters not adcircase. to the United Kingdom, and at 1 a.m. for all letters as
addressed. Newspapers must be posted one hour before the
letters, is a, at 8 and 10 a.m respectively.

The following musls will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marseilles and via Southampton. To France and other
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
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Rates: -All letters going to or through the United Kingdom must pre-anid, and the additional charge on those sent via Margeilles is—not exceeding half an ounce, and not exceeding half an ounce, and not exceeding half an ounce, and not exceeding one ounce, 8d.; and 4d. for every ounce or fraction of an ounce.

All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special routes above mentioned, via., "via Margeilles" (is closed mail to France), or "via Triesto," must be se addressed.

Custom House —Entered Outwards: July 39.—Native Lass, schooser, 166 tons, Captain M'Leod, for South Sea Islands: Sorats, barque, 837 tons, Captain Jack, for Wallaroy: Ougo, schooner, 64 tons, Captain Jacks, for Rockhampton; Wave of Life, schooner, 74 tons, Captain Hannah, for Port Denison
The Kembla (a) brings up 76 kegs butter, 4 blass leather, 45 bags oysters, 37 bags potatoes, 37 bags wheat, 1 horse, 1996 os.

The Mentals (a) both region of the state of these senses, 46 bags Oysiers, 57 bags potatoes, 37 bags when, i horse, 169 or, gold.

The Kiama (a.), from Merimbula, had strong 8.E. gales and high sen during the passage, which compelled her to put into Jervis Bay for a few hours. Be reporte the Orient and another schooner there wind bound. The Kiama brings up 40 bags periates, 60 bags mains, 60 cheeses, 10 hides, 1 cask tailow, 1 horses, 10 bags mains, 60 cheeses, 10 hides, 1 cask tailow, 1 horses, 10 bags mains, 60 cheeses, 10 hides, 1 cask tailow, 1 horses, 10 bags mains, 60 cheeses, 10 hides, 1 cask tailow, 1 horses, 10 bags, 10 bags,

The St. Joseph, from Bourbon, called at Adelaide, but did not land any of her eargo.

The Callender, from the Richmond River, bound to Melbourne, has put into port with loss of foretepmase.

The Britona' Queen, from Hobart Town, has experienced very heavy weather on her passage. At 8 as, on the 16th instant, during a heavy gale from the S. E., ahe was hove on her beam ends while running under close-verder charvas, and it was some time before she righted; she was then hove-to. Captain Brown has been eleven years on this coast, and states he never experienced such both weather. The schooner at the time was 100 miles S. W. of Cape Howe.

The Amsteur is taking on board a eargo of coals, and will sail for San Francisco about the end of the month.

PREJUNTS FOR LOYDON.—WOOD, [d and 5 per cent.; coccanut oil, 70e to 80st sperm oil, 85e to 90e; hides, 30s to 40s; honce and horns, 35s and 5 per cent.; gum (measurement), 60s to 50s; gum and horns, 35s and 5 per cent; gum (measurement), 50s to 50s; sperm oil, 85s to 90e; hides, 30s to 60s; bonce and horns, 35s and 5 per cent; gum (measurement), 50s to 50s; guments

July 20,—Barwon (s. a.), from Sydney.
Dernatvus.
July 18.—Melcor, barque, Veenuy, for Auckland, with 360 tons

July 18,-Midas, barque, Dewer, for Melbourne, with 953 tons COASTRES INWARDS.

July 20 -- Triton, Petrel, Mountain Maid, Eagle, George, Prompt Martha, Village Belle, from Sydney.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- JULY 20, 10 casks cement, W Carr

0 cases apples. 82 bags onlons, 227 cases whisky, 200 cases gin,
Learworth, Diekimon, and Oo.
cases bedeteads, 8 packages hardware, M. Alexander;
cases powders, Myers and bolomon.
7 peckages carriage materials, Rot and Angus.
71 tons potatoes, 17 bags wheat, Barker and Oo,
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box gold (743 ox ), Oriental Sank
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12 bides, 5 casks tallow, D. Jones and Oo,
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sis tubs, 300 cases oil stores, L. and S. Spyer and Co. see apples, 80 bags calons, 5000 staves, 3 tons carrots

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11 cases fruit, H. Griffiths
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100 drums oil, 6 ovens, F. Lassetter.
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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Bin.—As you are at all times ready to correct any errors which may error into your columns, I take the liberty of calling your attenties to one, which I consider should be corrected.

In your levue of Saturday last, in the telegraphic report, a natement is made that the schooner blar of Feace, while of Newcastla, in tow of the steam-ing Bungares, had the "weery scapped" (in consequence of which the schooner was lost), This statement is not correct. The Bungares's sew were was passed correct, and get ready to slip the chains. The warp was passed correct, and get ready to slip the chains. The warp was the made properly fast, although pleuty of time was given for so doing. The wasp never campped, or broke, as reported.

Had ordinary care been taken to secure the end of the warp, the vesses would have been sably taken into port. This statement can be correborated by the master and erwor of the Bungares, as also by Mr Pilet Collina, who accompanied the sheamer, to render any assistance in his power.

Apologising for troupseling on your valuable space,

I remain, do.

CHARLES BOBERTON,

Examples Milmail Colliery Company.

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The smoons of conce is determined by Dr. Moffat's test; and a scate the highest number in which is 10. GEORGE R. SMALLEY, Government Astronomer

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, Latitude, 35-51 41\* Longitude, 10h. 4m. 46s. The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock Sydney can time, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time.

July 19.-Diadem, from Warrambool,

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. ditention to the following rules will saw the writers of aer respondence a good deal of treaths: We cannot under take to return rejected communications. No notice under take to return rejected communications. Whatever is in tended for insertion in this pournal must be authoritated by the name and address of the corritor, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

The Lydney Morning Berald.

TRURSDAY, JULY 21, 1864.

SINCE our last Summary the colony has suffered a visitation by which hundreds have lost their property, and several their lives. These floods, which have desolated so many cultivated portions of the colony, seemed once to threaten agriculture with permanent discouragement, and in cases some with extinction. The truth cannot

resisted that there are fertile spots so liable to h accidents that either they must be differ-ly managed, or their continued occupation e a game of chance. It is in the presence difficulties like these that the energy and rearces of the community are taxed ; but we have son to hope that this visitation may lead to thods of availing ourselves of the undoubted alth and fertility of the country without this k. So great a misfortune befalling so large a sk. So great a misfortune befalling so large a portion of the people could not be witnessed ithout deep emotion. This has expressed self in the usual way. Large subscriptions are been gathered in most parts of the country, we city of Sydney leading with its wonted enevolence. We doubt not that all absolute ant will be averted, and a fruitful season ry probable after such inundations—may store the prosperity of the farmers. During the past month the public mind has

cots have multiplied, and whose depredations d violence have filled the colony with alarm d humiliation. In this country, as probably all others, there are persons whose thoughts admiration of daring seemed to over-wer every moral sense, and unfortunately additions of convict origin still forced upon by the Home Government, through Western by the Home Covernment, through western ustralia, ensure for a long time a criminal ass. Besides this, as might be expected, ere is a straium of society not personally iminal, but whose sympathies are always with a wicked. We believe, however, that the appure and conviction of this offender, though has escaped the greatest penalty of the law, wless adventure, and convince the miserable ung men who have been seduced into imitan, that death or slavery will be the merited nishment of their crimes.

We notice this subject chiefly to guard our tant readers against exaggerated representans of the prevalence of crime, and sympathy h criminals. Truth would not allow us to deny it such feelings have manifested themselves iong too large a section of this community. suppose that the mass of the people are not firmly resolved to put down such disorders the soundest portion of the United Kingdom.
one thinks of charging upon a country crimes
sich its laws forbid and which its Government rea its laws food and which its Government rsues and punishes. In fact, these vast gions, occupied by scanty colonies, admit of e existence of predatory bands in spite of law d police. The injustice of increasing our d police. The injustice of increasing our minal population by transportations from gland is thus doubly felt. In a dense popuion, crime may be soon detected and the minal arrested, but those who dispatch us ar by year their most notorious and desperate impose upon us a task which is more evere as our population is more scattered and exposed. It would be impossible for the Government of England to be conscious of the real condition and circumstances of the colony, ordinary justice of human nature would shrink from a wrong so atrocious.

We see in the late numbers of the English ournals, and especially in the leading journal, journals, and especially in the leading journal, references to this important topic. They come to the conclusion that give and take must be the rule between the antipodes. We protest, as we have already done, against this doctrine of compensations. We owe nothing to England in this shape. We do not undervalue the British connection; but we reciprocast its benefits. ciprocate its benefits. Our commerce forms a large item in English wealth, and what do we receive in return? Not military protection-for that we pay; not naval protection-for often we have not a gun in our harbours. The English commerce may indeed be guarded by the ships of war that cruise over thousands of miles, but our interest as a colony is not special. How, therefore, can it be said again and again that we see receiving benefits which justify the imposition of a bitter wrong. These are statements which gall the colonial mind. We are prepared to do all we can to increase our friendly relations with the mother country to extend the sphere of her commerce, and to co-operate in everything that may tend to her power and renown; but it is a false thing to say that England confers benefits upon the colonies of Australasia for which they are to bear the infamy and burden of her crime. There will be no violent demonstration in the colonies against this injustice; but it is one of those corroding iniquities which leave a lasting impression, and contribute to that alienation which, when it finally displays itself in overt acts, seems to be without cause. We our relations with England will be perpetual, and, that they may be, that she will wash her hands of every injustice; and transportation

Turning from this convict immigration, we rejoice that an organisation seems probable to transfer the surplus population of England to the colonies on a much larger scale. The out the success of individual efforts must depend upon a wise selection of time and place the character of the immigrants, and a due regard to the proportions in which they are distributed. We have seen many times useful immigration become pernicious by its fitfulness and local excess—by the improper selection of immigrants and the evidently corrupt and selfish manner in which the unfit, morally or physically, have been projected. All the colonies have suffered from these errors. But if a judicious system be adopted, it is difficult to see how far it may not extend. Every new immigrant opens the path for a successor. The increase may be in geometrical progression. The facility for diffusing throughout the colonies the surplus of any local accumula-tion is daily increasing. We do not, therefore, think that the grand scheme lately announced in think that the grand scheme lately announced in kngland at all out of proportion to the field to be occupied. Let England multiply her free colonies. They are the cheapest of all her dependencies. They cost her little either of care or of money. They instantly become purchasers of her goods. They multiply her shipping, and furnish her with raw material. Let any man lock at the continent of New Holland, and read the reports of the quality of lend discovered week star week. the quality of land discovered week after week, and the extraordinary mineral riches which are being laid open continually, and he will persre being laid open continually, and he will per-ceive that the sphere for immigration is almost boundless, and that it only requires to be admin-istered by people who understand the colonies, and who can avoid the blunders which have so

FROM our chronicle of events our English readers will perceive that the visitations of floods have been repeated as well as severe. Our flooded-out farmers had scarcely retaken our anocaed-out farmers had scarcely retaken possession of their homes, and begun to speculate upon the possibilities of getting the ground ready for a fresh sowing when another flood, aimost equal in violence to the former, sent them again to the high ground. This escend flood has not committed much actual destruction, for

the simple reason that the previous flood had lone its work so effectually that there was very little that was destructible left to destroy, and there had not been time between the two visitations to put in fresh seed. It takes some weeks nough for ploughing and sowing to advantage.

The chief misfortune of the last flood is that it involves a further postponement of the time when seed can be safely put in. The ground has had a fresh soaking, and must have a fresh drying. And we have now reached a time of the year when postponement becomes critical. In past years, after occasions of flood, wheat has been sown in some places as late as September and even October, and yielded a good harvest, the later weather having been favourable. But it is not safe to rely too confidently on the rather limited experience we have on this matter, and practical farmers are anxious for continued fine weather in order that the ground may soon be got into condition and that all further delay may be avoided. The soil, however, has been so thoroughly saturated by successive soakings, that more than the asual allowance of time after a single flood is

necessary to allow it to dry.

A secondary bad effect of the last flood has been the discouragement it has caused. Farmers are becoming increasingly disinclined to trust their labour to farms which have proved so treacherous. This di-couragement would not be so great as it is were it not that during the past five years cereal agriculture has met with little or no return. In the years in which there have been no floods, there has been either a drought or rust. These losses have told severely on the colony, and trade as well as the public revenue have felt the effects. The price of flour, too, Les risen inconveniently to the consumer, and we are-and must be-till next harvest, wholly dependent on imports for our

If one industry has thus suffered, however, arother industry shews a brighter face. The rise in the price of wool—the news of which was brought by the last mail-has been a which was brought by the last mail—has been a very grateful contrast to the depressed state of our agriculture. Pastoral industry has long been, and will continue long to be, the main element of our commercial prosperity. The rise of only a pennya pound in the price of wool in the English market makes a difference of about £80,000 in the value of our annual export of that article. This extra profit comes to the colony, though not directly to the producers. The greater portion of the wool grown in the colony is sold in Sydney. There are some squatters who get an advance and ship on their own account, but they are mostly old stagers of ample means. For the last few years there has been every inducement to sell in Sydney, for the price here was quite as high as the price obtained in Ergland justified, and even higher. Since the year 1857 the wood buyers in Sydney have year 1857, the wool buyers in Sydney have scarcely made a minimum profit, and in some cases have made heavy losses. This year there has been a turn in their fortunes, and they are compensated for the results of less favourable

But though the growers do not gain directly by the late rise in price, they do indirectly, for the effect of the late news is to strengthen the market. Wool is selling better in Sydney now in consequence of its having sold better in London three months ago, although what is now being bought is purchased for a market distant several months hence. There is no necessary connection between the prices in any two years, and it does not follow that, because one rear's clip sells well, the next will do so like-wise. The circumstances that affect prices in England are altogether beyond local control and beyond local foresight, and the causes that have generated the late improvement may have vanished before the wool now being shipped fit ds its way to the hands of the London broker. But still the fact of good prices being current in London has a buoying effect on sales out here, just as the news of bad prices has a depressing effect; and our wool producers now are enjoying the adventage of exhibitating news, and that is a pleasant set off for the colony against agricultural losses.

It would be well if we could multiply our industries more, so that in case of any disaster less felt. The colony has resources to sustain such a variety of industries, and the result will such a variety of industries, and the result will come in time, as population thickens and wealth accumulates. Our coal-fields are being rapidly developed, and increasing attention is being drawn to our stores of iron ore. The Fitzroy Company have nearly completed their preparations for starting their blast furnace, and rich iron ore has recently been discovered at Brishne Water, not for from particular and in bane Water, not far from navigation, and in preximity to coal and lime. The necessary capital and enterprise seem alone wanting to lay a safe basis for the manufacture of iron-an industry second to none in its importance; and these requisites will be forthcoming as confi-dence in the soundness of the investment develops itself.

We have a political party amongst us who, betrayed by the example of America, are anxious to precipitate the establishment of manufac-tures by a protective tariff. At present, how-ever, they form a very decided minority, and, unable to convince their fellow colonists by unable to convince their fellow colonists by argument, they are founding their hopes on the present state of financial embarrassment into which the colony has been brought by the continued effect of a deficient revenue and an excessive expenditure. They hope that it will become necessary in the interest of revenue to put on duties that will have a protective effect, and that it will be necessary to maintain those duties long enough to allow of the creation of vested interests that will command sufficient political influence to preserve them. This cient political influence to preserve them. This hope is strengthened by the fact that the present PREMIER is avowedly a protectionist, that the tariffs introduced last session were both of a protective character, and that the financial urgency is greater this year than it was the last. If, however, the Government should repeat its protectionist attempt, it will be met with the most determined opposition, and the whole question will have to be relegated to the conetituencies for their decision-a decision that we cannot permit ourselves to doubt will be on the right side.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Yesterday, an inquest was hold before the City Coroner, at the Foresters Hall Hotel, Redfrn.—The inquest was on view of the body of an aged man manned William Halph, who died suddenly the day before. He was saired with a fit whitst outting wood, on Tusaday, and on bring taken into the house almost instantly expired. He suffered from a fit about a week ago. Decembed was an outdoor pushoner of the Benevolent Anylinu, and he lived with his wife, who is eightly-five years of age, at the corner of Georges and Turner effected, Edderinz. The conclusion of the medical evidence was stated in the jury's wedlet, via., "Decembed, aged intesty-two years, died frem a fit coourring in an old and week men."

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.) BRAIDWOOD.

Wednesday evening.
THE ressions closed to-day before Judge Meymo with Mr. Templeton as Crown prosecutor. John Muphy, charg'd with atealing thirty-three head of cittle from Mr. F. Sydney Wakin, a squatter, was found guilty, and sentenced to ten years' hard labour on the roads. This case created great interest, the Court being crowded during the trial.

## WAGGA WAGGA.

Wednesday evening.
The river has kept within its banks, and is now The river has kept within its banks, and is now subsiding, but very slowly. All risk of immediate danger has providentially passed away. A report has just been brought in that two men were drowned yesterday in attempting to remove cattle from paddocks on the low lands, on a station about five miles from this, and that a third man got on a log to save himself and was floated down the river, and in all probability he has ceruhed. e has periahed.

## MELBOURNE.

Wednesday evening.
Woods and Carver were both sentenced to death, nd Anderson and Phillips to fourteen years' hard

The Governor has appointed a commission to eaquire into the state of Harrison's mind, consisting of ve medical men.

the flood is subsiding very slowly, and the roads out of Melbourne are still covered. There has been e residerable damage along the banks of the Upper The flour market is unsettled, and but little offering

ARRIVED .- Black Swan, from Launceston; Cape Horn, from Valparaiso.

## ADELAIDE.

Wednesday evening.
In reply to a resolution of the Legislative Council, equesting the Governor not to sign money warrants without the consent of b th Houses, his Excellency declined to give any pledge which might fetter his

A want of confidence motion, introduced by Mr. Stow, resulted in a defeat of the Ministry by a majority

The news from the other colonies has disturbed the wheat market, and holders are anxious to operate, but there are no buyers. In the absence of bu inces, pri es are nominal, at a decline. Flour is

quoted at £25 to £27 per ton.

A match between the City and Strathalbyn Rifle Clu s was shot to day; the distances being 200, 400. 6 0, 800, and 1000 yards, seven shots per man aceich range. The City Club made a total of 799

p inte, and the Strathalbyn Club a total of 732 points. The highest score was 109 (siee). The Bible Society Committee have carried a resoluti n requesting Chief Justice Hanson to resign the Presidency, because of his views on religion as ex-pressed in a lecture lately delivered by him. SAILED.—Gottenburg and Penola, for Melbourne.

CHEAF PUBLICATIONS — We have received a copy of Bulwer's "Surange Story" in one volume, printed in Ludde, and published by Mr George Robet ison, bookseller, of Meibourne. Though the price is only half-active for a book of 500 pages, it is beautifully printed after the style of typography in fashion hadf-accentary ago, on Incia titled paper. The volume is neatly done up in tearing, and altogetier in volume is neatly done up in tearing, and altogetier in volume is neatly done up in tearing, and altogetier in the state a very superior style in the getting, up of the up popular literature. It may be mentioned that titled paper does not distress the eye like pure white japer, and hence it is more comfortable to read works printed on that kind of paper.

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his steek of laughable nagro comicalities, possesses the talent to "discourse most excellent maste" from a great variety of most unamasical materials. Mr. D. Sandford's dancing is fully equal to anything in that line that has been seen in Sydney for some time past, and the other members of the company acquit themselves very creditably. The most amusing part of the entertainment is that with which it terminates, which has the merit of keeping the audience in roars of laughter.

STHAM WASHING MACHINE M. W. Williams.

tertainment is that with which it terminates, which has the merit of keeping the audituce in roars of laughter.

STHAM WASHING MACHINA.—Mr. Willamson, the patenties of a steam washing machine, has recenily evested one of his large steam in chiase for the P. and O. Company, near the Juy Dock, Waterview Bay, Balmain. The machine is a very large one, capeble of washing 1000 pieces a day, and has been put up in a two-roomed weatherband shed which has been greeted for the purpose. The machine is exected in the larger room, and the mangling or am othing apparatus in the smaller room. At one end of the larger room are placed four large square troughs, intividuals the clothes to be washed on the morrow are thrown overnight to steep; near these troughs is placed a table, u.c.s which the clothes are sorted as they are taken from the troughs. Those places that are the most solied are coaped, and, with the cremaining pieces, are thrown into the washing mechine, which sands next the table This also is square, and the pressure upon the clothes is by a beam worked from the centre, the sides of the trough being so arranged that they recode when the preserve is brought against them. By this means the clothes are made to revolve, and at every successive tarm of the wheal the pressures is brought upon a different part of the wheal the pressure is brought upon a different part of the clothes. The clothes are then passed piece by piece betwen relieus for the purpose of pressing out the water, which falls back into the machine trough. From the rollers the clothes are passed into a boller heated by means of a steam-pipe from the engine boller. Inside the boller is which the clothes are passed into a boller heated by means of a steam-pipe from the engine boller. Inside the boller is which the clothes are passed into a boller heated by means of a steam-pipe from the engine boller. Inside the boller is which the clothes are passed through other rollers, and fail into the first rinaring trough. Thence, after the clothes well rined of the

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PARLIAMENT has been in recess for the less three smalls, and will it is understood, be called together the flast well is September. The length of the recess is likely to us can plained of by the Opposition when the Assembly mesh, because of the Hittle time that will be left, after the disposal of urgent measures, for the passing of the Refinests before the end of the year. Probably the Ministry foreasy that the seasion would, under any ofroumetanous, he appears to take any great amount of interest in the prosentings or of the rival parties in the Assembly, judging from the absence of any open manifestation of their sentiments, one of the rival parties in the Assembly, judging from the absence of any open manifestation of their sentiments. Occasionally in political circles there is some spoonlation as to what will be the policy of the Government, and as to whether they will be able to excure the votes of a majority in the Assembly, The financial difficulty, which was the question on which they too fines, but which they were unable to dispuse at least cession, will press for settlement upon the meshing of finite provenue, and as a large sun will be required to meet not only the previous delistency, but the that which has since accorned. The necessity for imposing fresh taxes is so generally soknawledged to be one of great urgency, that the sanction of the Assembly would probly be obtained for an increase of the import duties; in the province of the import duties; in the province of the import duties; in the province of the import duties in the province of the import duties; in the protection is as compromise, and have been supported by so chained for an increase of the import duties; in the protection is a control of the Assembly would problement of protection it would not have been supported by the protection is a control of the Assembly to the order of the former one being eliminated.

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reimpose the Ercort fee of Sd. per cume on gold taxe to the Mint, in order that the Escort may pay its own expecses.

The Civil Service Superannuation Act, which was passed last easien, was to have been brought into operation the month, several Government officers having left the servinest the end of June, being entitled to a superannuation alterance. No arrangements are, however, being made in deduct from the seisures for this month for the first outsibution to the fund. This is understood to be in oraceptann of the Attorney-General not having yet gives his opidism with regard to several difficulties that have arisen in the working of the Act. Fome of these difficulties are said to have been caused by the extravagant liberality of the meaure; as the endowment of £18,000, together with the annual contributions of the civil survants, even if the fill amount of four per cent should be deducted, would be quis inadequate to meet the claims already incur of. It will be necessary next seasion to make several amendments in the measure, one of which will probably be to restrict its separation to providing pensions to Government officers, instead-of-making provision for their widow and families, as is done in the providing pensions to Government officers, instead-of-making provision for their widow and families, as is done by the present Act.

It is understood that negotiations have been remed between the Government of this colony and that of Victoria for the extitement of the border Cautoms difficulty. It has been stated that upwards of £50,000—in the form of duties on goods brought across the river Marray issistic of the position." Our Government are quite prepared the present across the border into this colony, whatever may be the server across the border into this colony, whatever may be the server across the border into this colony, whatever may be the server across the border into this colony, whatever may be the server across the border into this colony, whatever may be the server across the border into this colo

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to 260f 19s. 5d., and 215f payments, amonating to 2575
12s. 6d. The balance in the Savings' Bank is £1023 12s. 6d.
and in the hands of the treasurer £24 16s. 2d.; the total
an count being £1046 3s. 8d. The interest allowed on
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tocks.

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for warded by the railway, has been fixed at the Redfern
railway station, near to the goods-entrance. It is intended
solely for the convenience of the producers and consigness,
who will be charged sixpence per dray-load for the account
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Government do not take any responsibility for the weight
of the produce conveyed upon the railway.

BENEFIT OF Min. C. APPLETON — This gentleman takes
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## BY THE BOMBAY.

SUMMARY OF MONTHLY NEWS. FROM THE 21st JUNE TO 20TH JULY.

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21st to 24th, June.

A WARTING — convened by advertisement—of the committee for the relief of the distress by the agricultural districts, was held last Wednesd by afternoon at Mort's Rooms. The attendance war, numerous and for the Rooms. The attendance war, numerous and tressurers. It has since been reselved to hold a rubble meeting on Monday evening next, at the Masonic Hall, in York-street. A similar movement has been inaugurated at Parramatta, Windsor, Maitland, and elsewhere in the colony.

On Tuesday evening, a complimentary concert was given by the members of No. 2 Battery Volunteer Artillery to Mr. W. Stanley, their bandmaster, at the Majonic Hall, York-street. Unfortunately for the promoters of the entertainment, the weather was both cold and wet, and as a result the attendance was exceedingly limited.

coal sets with a second control of the Permissive Liquor Law A meeting in favour of the Permissive Liquor Law Henvention was held, last Tuesday night, in the Juvenile Temperance Hall, Francia-street. There as good attendance, considering the inclement

The fourth lecture of a series in connection with be Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was delivered by Prefssor Smith, of the University, in the Free Church, Macquarie-street, on Wednesday evening. The subject upon which the lecturer discoursed was, "The Identification of the Church of the Holy Sepalchre at Jerusalem."

The third concert of the season was given by the Orpheonist Society at the Masonic Hall, on Thur-day evening. The programme was a very attractive one. The first and third parts consisted of selections of vocal end instrumental pieces, and the second part of a cantata entitled, "Dreamland," by Virginia Gabriel.

The Island Dubouzet, or Nou, was on the 28th of May inaugurated as a station to be occupied by

The Island Dubouset, or Non, was on the 28th of May inaugurated as a station to be occupied by labourers transported from France—Isbourers "who are to be free on condition of their applying themselves to honest labour." Mass was said on the occupien by the Rev. Father Renouard. The establishment appears, from the speech of the Governar to the "Curriers de transportation," to be intended more as a refermatory experiment than an ordinary penal

"Gueriers de crasporation," to be intended more as a reformatory experiment than an ordinary penal station.

Mr. Clocte, the new Water Police Magistrate, commenced his official duties on Tucsday last.

A temperance neeting was held at the Temperance Hall on Wednesday night.

Steps have been taken for the erection of a suitable building for the purpose of saferding night refage in the desintate. The land and the building will, it is estimated, cost food.

Mr. Benjamin Darley, an old and respected colonist, died at his residence at Darlinghurst on Wednesday. The deceased gentleman was related by marriage to Mr. W. C. Wentworth and Captain Towns.

A brutal husband, named John Chisholm residing at Echuca, has been fined for beating his wife. The effects of the poor woman was that she had attended a religious service held by the Rev. P. Mercer.

A letture on "Legislation" was delivered last Thursday night, before the St. Benedict's Young Men's Seciety, in the Hall, at the rear of the church, by Mr. Mrariand, Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estate. The hall was well filled on the occasion, and the lecture throughout was listened to with the utmost interest.

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A very distressing accident happened about five o'clock on Wednesday atternoon, which resulted in the death of a child named William Murray. The bey in some way caused one of the iron pipes lying on the top of Campbell-street reservoir to roll upon him, and was killed almost instantly.

Amongst the recent accidents are the following assubites:—A little girl named Edizabeth H. Bridgman, on Tuesday morning, was run over by a cart on the South Head Road, and severely injured.—A drayman named Conner was much hurt by a fail from his dray, in Sussess-street, on Tuesday evening.—A lad named John Lane, of Clifton Grove, near Bathurst, recently had the misfortune to break his collar-bone, by falling from his horse.—A dray accident happened to a man named John Wilson, in Drutt-street, on Wednesday night. He fell from his vehicle, the wheel of which passed over the back of his head, which was reverely cut.

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of which passed over the back of his head, which was severely cut.

On Saturday the 18th instant, the cash-box of the landlord of the Pier Hotel, Manly Beach, was carried of by some thief. It contained gold and silver to the amount of nearly £30.

The Genthurn Hevald of Wednesday mentions that a stopple of sawyers, on cutting down a tree one day last week, between log-clong and the Murrumbidgee, found a nest in which were two flying mice, two opossums, and a flying squirrel, all nestling together in the most agreeable manner.

It is stated that Sir Frederick Pottinger is to be appointed Chief Inspector of the Detactive Force. Should this be correct, the rumour of which emanners from the Burrangong Star, Sir Frederick will, most probably, be stationed at Sydney.

Last Thursday night a ball, given by the members of the Military and Civil Service Club, took place at the Victoria Barracks. It is described as having been a very brilliant affair.

Friday, 24th June to 1st July.

Estiy in the morning of last Wednesday week, a fire broke out in the roof of a kitchen in Victoria-street, West Matland, nearly opposite the School of Arts, and at one time during its progress threatened to become an extensive conflagration. The estimated damage done before it could be extinguished will not be covered under £40.

In reference to the late robbery of the Orange and Bathurat mails, the Orange Guardian of Wednesday weekstates that Mr. Chambers, the Crewn Prosecutor, was recognised by the captain of the bushrangers One gentleman, remerking to him as to the great risk he run for so little gain, the captain replied by pointing his pistol at the speaker, and telling him to "shut his mouth."

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The master bakers of Sydney have nobly resolved to send 200 loaves aday to the distressed in the Camden district for one mouth. The first batch was sent off by the train on the 237 of June.

On the evening of Tuesday week, in the township of Coema, James Kirwan, of Moontah Station, Mastero, was shot dead by senior sergeant O Danough, who had a warrant for the apprehension of Kirwan on a charge of horesetealing. The coroner's jury have returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide," but have nevertheless appended a rider expressing that in their opinion the sergeant "did not use proper precaution."

The movement for the relief of the sufferers by the dissertous floods is making satisfactory progress. There was a public meeting on the subject at Bahurst on 24th of June. Another influential meeting of the members of the iron trades at the Lighthouse Hotel in Rydney took place on the same evening. A large public meeting was likewise held in the Masonic Hall, in Volk-street, Sydney, on Monday last, in furtherance of the relief fund, and similar meetings have taken place at Windser, Parramatta, Kiama, and elsewhere in the colony. The clergymen of all the different denominations are actively beatriring themselves in the same good cause. It is to be hoped that no efforts will be spared until the amount collected proves to be sufficient for the magnitude of the disaster.

The Hon. Mr. Hope has sent to this office a sample of sugar grown and made at his plantation at Cleveliad, near Brizbane. The sample is rather brown, but it is every and a fair and encouraging specimen, sore uspecially for an early effort. Mr. Hope deserves great credit as the pioneer of sugar cultivation the suffice his outrages at the Hound Hill.

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The alpacas at Wingello have not met with that ready sale which was anticipated. Still several have not with purchasers.

In the construction of the Dunmore Bridge is being steadily proceeded with. The late heavy rains and the flood in the Paterson caused a cessation of the works for a few days, but no other unconvenience.

The river bank in High-street, West Maitland, gave way on Sunday last, and caused considerable loss of property.

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Complaints are made that lambs, sucking pigs, and calves, are still slaughtered in the butchers' shops by the George-street Market, in defiance of the law.

Canowindra was again visited by the bushranger Hall and his confederates last Thursday week. They

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the commencement of the proceedings being very fairly filled. The chair was occupied by the Honorable J. B. Wilson, Minister for Lands, who addressed the meeting in a leng and interesting speech. Another sepech of a similar character was made by Mr. H. Parkes, the member for Kiama.

The body of the Chinaman drowned in the Macquarie, near Pyramul, a week ago, while attempting to cross in a boat, was recovered last Tuesday. Another body at the junction of the Turon with the Macquarie was found on the fellowing day.

There was a concert at the Masonic Hall on Thursday night, in aid of the Freemasons' Orphan Society. On Monday last, a young man, a sailor, belenging to the Camilla, in the port of Newcastle, was engaged in wheeling ballant from the vessel, when the plank giving way he fell, and the unfortunate man's leg was troken below the knee. He was immediately removed to the hospital.—Another secident occurred on board the Elien Simpson, in the same port, a seaman falling down the hold and receiving considerable injuries.—Mr. M. Cooke, station master at Branxton, had his knee tractured about the same time by an accident on the line.—Another rightful and fatal accident occurred at the Borehole on the very same day. A young lad ramed William Francis was crushed between the buffers, his thigh broken and wrenched from the socket, and otherwise injured. Death has since terminated his sufferings. To wind up this chapter of accidents near Newcastle, information has reached us that a man named Michael Skillon was killed at the Lambton Coal Works last Tuesday night by falling down the pit.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Frederick Younge, previous to his starting on an extended tour through the country districts, gave an entertainment in the Hall of the School of Arts, Balmain, in which he was assisted by Mrs. P. Younge, Miss Annie Lockhart, and Mr. Richard Younge. The sudience showed their appreciation of the talents of the several performers by repeated appliance.

On Thursday evening an interesting and instructive lecture,

Friday, 1st to 8th July.

On the 1st of July a new arrangement was commeaced with reference to the season tickets on the railways. In addition to the monthly and annual tickets, half-yearly tickets are now issued. Some reduction has been made in the price of season tickets from Newtown; and the principle upon which season tickets are henceforward to be granted is that of a mileage rate.

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A day or two ago, two foolish young men, by way of a practical joke, on their way from Guyong to Orange, called upon the driver of the mail to "bail up," when they met the coach on the read. The coach stopped, and the stupid buffoonery was explained away, but the jokers very narrowly escaped being shot for their pains by a passenger who naturally supposed they were in earnest.

The Pastoral Times of the 25th ultimo mentions that a white hawk had been seen the other day on a station in the neighbourhood of Deniliquin. He was of medium size, and soon became involved in a "difficulty" with some of the crows, who vigorously contested their "pre-emptive right." The stranger bird, a rara aris, was eventually obliged to decamp.

During the last week in June snow-storms were frequent in the hill country around Bathurst.

In some wells sunk near the Middle Murray the water has become quite unfit for use in consequence of the encosmous quantity of frogs therein generated. At one station (Morocco) half a bucketful of these creatures was hauled out in one day.

The Floods Relief movement is making progress. Meetings have been held at Pearith, Mudgee, Denili-quin, Balmain, and other localities.

On Saturday evening last, Signor Caesare Cutolo, aided by the services of several other talented artities, and by the instrumentation of the Band of the N.S.W. Velunteer Riffes, gave a concert in aid of the sufferers by the late dissatrous floods in the interior. Unhappily the weather was so very unfavourable that the attendance was by no means what might have been articipated considering the attractive character of the programme. The Denison House Mutual Improvement fociety gave a literary and musical entertainment for the same praiseworthy object on Monday evening, the Consul for France at Sydney, returned to this colony with his family and reasonal his

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A beiler explosion, attended with serious consequences, took place at Newtown on 1st instant, on the premises occupied by Messrs. Walker and Mayne, near to the Eailway bridge. Several persons were considerably injured by the accident, but, providentially, no one killed.

The asual monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society was held at the School of Arts on Monday evening, Dr. Bennett in the chair. An interesting paper was read on the Aliantine Silkworm.

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Two lads, scholars at the National School at Paidington, fell into a gravel pit at the back of the school on the 27th instant, and would have been drowned but for the interposition of a lady who happened to witness the accident.

On the 17th ultimo, one of the heaviest hailstorms ever witnessed in these parts occurred at Juanbung. Lower Lachlan. Many of the hailstones were the size of a hen's egg, and in such quantities did they descend that the ground was covered with them to the depth of a foot; they did not all thaw until late the following day.

A correspondent reports that last week the remains of a human being were found at Wreck Bay (to the south of Jervis Bay), by some sibermen residing there. The skeleton is that of a full grown man, evidently a European, with a few remains of clothing with metal buttons still adhering to the bones. The skeleton was found lying on its side, about 500 or 609 yards above high-water mark, with the skull resting on the right arm.

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The trial of the bushranger, Francis Clarke, alias Christie, alias Gardiner, for wounding the constable Hosse, was concluded on Friday, the 9th instant. Mr. Isaacs defended the prisoner in a long and abis speech, but he was found guilty. The jury retired at ten minutes to five o'clock, and at six o'clock they returned into court. The foreman stated that they had agreed to find the prisoner guilty on the second count—wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm—and not guilty on the first. The count on which the prisoner had been found guilty was then read over to him, as well as the charges of armed robbery of Alfred Hersington and Henry Hewett (to which he pleaded guilty on Monday); and the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say, but handed in a document which his Honor read to the Court. The sentence of the Court upon the prisoner was that, for the affence of which he had inst been found guilty, he be kept to hard labour on the roads or other public works of the colony for the term of fifteen years, the first two years in irons. For the armed robbery of Horsington, of which prisoner had pleaded guilty, he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour; and for the robbery of Hewett with firearms prisoner was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment with hard labour; and for the robbery of Hewett with firearms prisoner was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment with hard labour on the roads or other public works of the ecolony. The second sentence to take effect on the expiration of the second—in all a detention of thirty-two years.

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The Inspecting Field Officer's Quarterly Inspection Parade of the Sydney and Suburban Volunteer Corps, took place last Saturday afternoon. The weather was delightfully fine, and the attendance, numbering upwards of five hundred of all arms, was satisfactory. The Operative Bakers' Association assembled last Saturday verning, at the Lighthouse Hotel, Sussexsteet, with a view to taking part in the movement in aid of the sufferers by the late floods.

On Tuesday, the 5th instant, at about one s'clock in the afternoon, a man named Patrick Kelly, a resident near Carcors, succeeded in robbing the Commercial Bank there of some nuggets of gold, weighing 3 crs. 19 dwts. 18 grs. The theft was accomplished by a plausible stratagem, but the offender was almost immediately arrested.

Detective Black, of Melbourne, succeeded on Friday night in arresting George Millar, who recently absonded from Victoria with a large amount of property, and there left unliquidated liabilities to the amount of £50,000. The capture was effected near the Campbelltown railway station, Millar being at the time diagnised as a labourer.

A small but influential meeting was held on Wednesday evening, the 6th instant, in Mr. Hillcoat's large room, High-street, Maitland, at which a local auxiliary to the society for the Relief of Destitute Children was established.

Collections in aid of the Floods Relief Fund were made last Sunday at the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, after sermons by the Rev. John Graham, amounting to £139 3s. 2d. Similar exertions are being made in the churches of the other religious denominations.

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Mr. J. H. Hargrave acutinues to give his weekly lectures to law students, at the Supreme Court.
The Government have sanctioned the continuance of interments in the graveyard of the Anglican church at Rendwick.
Madame Jaffa, an accomplished pianiste, well known in the musical circles of this city, gave a successful concert at the School of Arts last Monday night. The proceeds of the concert, less the expenses, were presented by Madame Jaffa to the Floods Relief Fund.
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on "Optics," to the members of the Bourke-street Association, in the Congregational Schoolroom, in Bourke-street.

The Mayor of West Maitland (Mr. W. H. Mallen), Mr. Burns, M.L.A., and Mr. George Vindin, had an interview with the Secretary for Public Works, on Thursday morning, with reference to a public meeting recently held at West Maitland for the purpose of devising measures to prevent a repetition of the disastrous inundations to which the inhabitants of the valley of the Hunter are exposed.

A fatal accident happened last Tuesday on the Waterloo Estate, where a well-sinker named George Foot was smothered to death by the caving in of the sides of the well.

On Monday last a small snake was found by Mr. William Briggs, in the garden at the rear of his residence, near Maitland. The snake is about a footlong, and a little thicker than an earthworm. It is black, banded with white streaks at intervals of nearly sninch, and is of a rare species. Mr. Briggs secured the reptile alive, and has it now confined in a bottle. It has been suggested that a permanent fund should be established for the relief of sufferers by floods.

At the assizes at Toowoomba last Tuesday, Alexander Ritchie was tried for shooting Mr. Owen, of Yandilla. The evidence against him was very strong, and he was found guilty and sentenced to death.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the members of the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was held last Wednesday night, in the Free Church, Macquariesirect. Dr. Cox presided. Mr. Richardson read an essay on "Farms and Farmers," and an interesting discussion of the subject followed.

The trial of F. W. Perry, fer fraudulent misapproprisation of monneys, was commenced before Mr. Justice Wice, at Dalinghurst, on Wednesday last. The trial

was brought to a termination on the following day. Verdict, guilty; sentence, two years in Darlinghurst gael.

A public meeting of the electors of Irishtown took place at the Royal Arms Inn, Liverpool Road, on Monday evening last, for the purpose of representing to the Government, through Mr. Macpherson, M.I.A., the impassable state of the road in the vicinity of Irishtown. The meeting was convened by public notice, and was numerously attended.

A deputation of gentleisen interested in the shipping trade of the port of Newcastle waited on Thursday morning on the Secretary for Public Works, for the purpose of urging that increased facilities might be afforded for the shipment of coal at that port. The Under Secretary for Public Works and the Engineer for Harbours were present during the interview.

On Thursday last, Mr. Wisdom, and several other gentlemen, had an interview with the Secretary for Lands, with reference to the present dilapidated state of the roads in the Maitland and Morpeth districts, owing to the recent floods.

The first quarterly concert of the Tonic Sol Fa Association was given on Thursday evening, in the School of Arts, and attracted a very numerous attendance.

Catholic Archbishop. His Grace was present with several of his clergy, and most of the principal lay members of the Ronan Catholic communion—the hall being densely crowded in every part. The Archbishop expressed his gratification at the unique performances of the Bellringers, who paid a professional visit to Parramatta on the following day. They leave for India by the mail, under the management of Mr. J. Bryan.

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Ben Hall and his gang are said to be again haunting the Carcoar district. A dauntless and much-respected Roman Catholic elergyman is said to have made his way to these outlaws within the last day or two, and to have strongly urged them to surrender to justice.

A public meeting was held at the Masonic Hall, in York-street, on Tuesday night, at which the Rev. P. P. Agnew stated his reasons for renouncing the episcopal authority of the present Bishop of Sydney, and his motives for establishing a church on the voluntary principle, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England. A collection was made at the close of the rev. gentleman's address.

On Tuesday evening, a lecture was delivered by the Rev. G. H. Stanley, at the Sydney Mechanics' School of Arts, on the Life and Writings of Sydney Smith. There was a numerous and attentive audience, Mr. Mansfield being in the chair.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. A. M'Farland delivered a lecture at the Anglican Schoolrom, Waverley, on Western Australis. The incumbent of the church, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, presided.

A public meeting of the inhabitants of the municipality of Marrickville was held on Monday evening for the purpose of taking into consideration the advisability of establishing a non-vested National school in the municipality. At the meeting, which was fairly attended, a resolution affirming the desire of the inhabitants to have a non-vested National school for the education of their children was carried unarimously.

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A man named William Ralph, whose age is stated at ninety-two years, died suddenly on Tuesday aftermoon, at his residence, corner of George and Turner streets, Rediern. About one o'clock he was occupied cutting wood, when he was seen to fall down, and he expired almost immediately afterwards.

A fire occurred in King-street last Wednesday night at Mr. Harris's shop. A small amount of stock was destroyed by the devouring element, Another alsrm of fire was given on the same night, at Mr. Hayden's residence at Darlinghurst, but it was extinguished before much harm was done.

The increased rates of postage on all letters transmitted to or through the United Kingdom will come into force for the outgoing mail. The postage for an ordinary letter (not exceeding half an ounce in weight) is to be one shilling, instead of sixpence as hereofore. To send such a letter nia Marseilles, the charge will be one and fourpence.

Orn last summary left the whole country lying upon Orn list summary left the whole country lying upon the banks of the Hawkesbury, Hunter, and Shoal-haven Rivers, as well as upon those of their numerous tributaries, either submerged by the spreading waters, or devastated by the torrents that had swept over them. The almost continuous rain, that received its them. Includes continuous rain, that received he climax by the extraordinarily heavy downfall of the lith, had not ceased when the last mail left; but sub-sequently a week or so of fine weather gladdened all hearts, and held out a prospect of relief from the fact becoming known that more than one person had in former years sown a crop of wheat so late even as August upon land that had been that season flooded, and that very good crops had been reaped from it. With most praiseworthy perseverance many of our farmers, whose lands are situated on the higher grounds from which the flood-waters sconest receded have put in second crops. Again, however, their

last, the 14th instant, the rain again fell in unparalleled quantities, even greater than that of the previous
month, and had the bad weather continued as long
as on the previous occasion, a greater devastation even
then before would have been the result.

Public meetings have been held, not only in Sydney, but in all the larger towns of the interior, at
which the kindest sympathy with the aufferers by the
late flood has been expressed, and substantial relief
most generously afforded. Up to the present time the
amount received by the treasurer of the General Flood
Relief Fund is a little over \$25000, besides donations,
in kind, blankets, clothing, Sc., to a very large in kind, blankets, clothing, &c., to a very large amount. In addition to this, local funds for imme-diate relief have been established at Camden, Mait-

land, and Windsor.
We append extracts from the communications of our correspondents relative to the new calamity above

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In the 20th July.

The record annual meeting of the trustees of St. Peter's Penny liank was held on Thursday, the 14th instant, Mr. M. Metcalfe in the chair. The secretary read his report, which stated that the sum of £105 fs.

11d. had been deposited, in \$50 deposits.

On the immediate coast line, and at Maitland and the state of the control of the state of the Scuth-western districts.

The trial of a will case in the Supreme Court. Peter and James Eckford v. Joseph Eckford (commenced on the 4th instant), terminated on Friday list in a verdict for the plaintiffs. Landed property to a large amount was involved in the decision.

On Sunday, the lood of a respectably dessed man, named Robert Sandon Ellett, was found lying dead and, from the analysis of the state of

just touching the electric teiegraphic wires on the road between the bridge and Macgrath's-hill. There is quite a sea along the South Creek and Pitt Town bottoms. Greater portion of Wiberforce and Freeman's Reach is inundated; Mr. Edward Robinson's house standing almost alone high and dry. Conwallis—unfortunate low-lying Conwallis—has again been submerged, and so have Clarenden and Richmond bottoms. Richardy Creek and the chaim of pends, with all the adjacent lands below Fairfield, and on the Richmond Boad, have once more given place to the watery element.

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West Maitland, July 17th.

THE HUNTER River district is sgain inundated. No sconer had the waters subsided and the river fallen to within two or three feet of its usual level, than another flood compels many families, who had only just returned to their homes, to seek shelter in the School of Arts, theatre, and hospital. On Monday night heavy rain fell, and on Tuesday the weather appeared set in for a heavy downfall of rain, the wind blowing from S to S.E. On Thursday afternoons alight rise was perceptible in the river, and on Friday morning it was up some four or five feet; it then commenced to rise more rapidly, and by one o'clock was some twelve or thirteen feet above high water-mark; at 3 p.m. it had reached eighteen feet, and only water feet of coming over High-street, opposed Hall's. From 11 pm. to Saturday 11 am., the rise was two feet three inches; from a quarter to 12 to 2 pm., three inches more; and up to 8 am. on Sunday, sixteen inches, 1t continued to rise slowly to 6 or 7 pm., when it appeared stationary, the river being then about ten or tweive inches lower than in the June flood. The above measurements were taken from the floor of the house occupied by Mr. J. Shepberd, since vacated as daugerous. The first telegram from Singleton was posted at the telegraph office on Friday, shortly after 5 p.m., and was as follows—"Singleton.—Raining hard; river rising fast. Scone.—River higher than in February; creeks all up. Marrurundi.—River and creeks high, and rising; raining hard; at 9.10, Singleton.—Hiver frien show the water rising; nearly up to church fence. Murrurundi, 8 a.m.—River rose rapidly through the night till six this morning, since then only two inches per hour, now shout thirty feet above usual level; a higher flood than last expected; river rising fast. Murrurundi, 8 a.m.—River cross able; weather fine since she file she wat

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

There is not much activity in the building trades in Sydney to report this month. Few two the buildings we being corrido on the private interest, and must of the contemplated Government works are for the present postponed owing to the state of the public finances. Flans are, however, to be at once prepared for a new District Court, the want of accommodation at the present Court being constantly complained of. The size of the new Court-house is the enclosure in front of the Colonial Architect's office. In the meantime some other building is to be temporarily fitted up and used for the District Court.

The roofing of the new wing of the Australian Museum is at length finished. It is now proposed, in front of the elevation towards Hyde Fax's, to have a stone balustrade with pedestate, to be surmounted with lamps, vases, or statues.

Than have been prepared for additions the Court-house at small wing, consisting of four rooms for the Crown law officers, and snother wing on the opposite side for the accommodation of the shorts.

A contract for fitting up the interior of the Salors' Home is almost finished, and it is intended, in the course of a few weeks, to open the institution.

The ground contiguous to the Union Bank of Australia in Patterset-hitherto occupied by some old and dilapidated octage—is being cavavated for foundations for a block of spacious stores for Mr. E. Vickery. The designs for the new buildings, which are being prepared by Mr. T. Rove, are not yet finally decided on.

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An improvement is about being carried out in the premises belonging to Mr. Goodd, bookseller, at the corner of Pitt and King streets. The portion of the premises in Pitt-street having been let for a draper's shop, a new and very handsome front will be put in, having large plate glass windows, with tasteful pilasters and entablature. In order to carry the shop along the estire front-set, and the upper part wil be supported by ironarc girders, trussed with curved iron. The frontage of the premises in the two streets is seventy-right feet, and a portion of the house in King-street will be reserved for a bookseller's shop. The alterations will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Munro, architect.

The house adjoining Messrs, Ashdown and Co.'s ironmongery establishment in King-street, and recently occupied as a toy bazaar, has been taken for a public-house by Mr. Samuell, formerly of the Golden Piecee. The necessary alterations, which will consider carrying out a new fond, with plate glass windows, will consider carrying out a new fond, with plate glass windows, Mr. Lavers, the architect being Mr. J. J. Davey.

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has been purchased by the Pacific Insurance Company, with the view, it is understood, of etecting offices for the Company on the site.

The following are some of the more important buildings in progress in this city:—A new Roman Catholic charch at the Haymarket is being roofed. Additions to st. Vincent's Hospital, consisting of a large schoolroom 30 feet by 30, with doramicries above, are almost finished; as are also some additions to the House of the Good shepherd, constituing of doramicries and dishing roman. A row of frait-class designs of the Good shepherd, constituing the conserver of the Good shepherd, as are up to the ground-floor. The corner of Charence and Erskine streets. Blocks of stores are in progress on the east side of Circular Quay, for Mr. Flood and for Mr. Long.

The principal work in progress by the City Corporation, is the construction of a high level reservoir at Faddington, A commencement was made a fortnight since with the excavation, by Mr. Wadaworth. The supply of ironwark for the covering, and also for pipes for the main, has been contracted for Messra, willis, Merry, and Co. The jettica st the end of King-sireet are about half finished.

The reclamed land at the head of Woolloomooloo Bay is seing rapidly filled in with dredgings from the barbour, and from the sand-hills, rock from the Domain, case, actions, and streat roubish. It is expected that the fill again will be construction of several med by office and the medium of the Engineer for which it is intended shortly to the head of Darling Harrour, which it is intended shortly to the code of the Engineer for which it is intended shortly to the code of the

## COUNTRY WORKS.

THE ABORIGINES PROTECTION SOCIETY AND SIR GEORGE GREY.

THE memorandum of the New Zealand Govern ment addressed to Sir Geonge Grey on the letter of the Aborigines Protection Society, exactly corresponds with the views set forth in our leading columns at the time of its arrival. Such an accord can only result from the pro-minence of facts by which one conclusion is made inevitable. The members of the Aborigines Protection Society are in a most happy condition. Theirs is a labour and requires only the expenditure of love. The task they have assigned to them soothes the national con and pleases the misty philanthropy of the people These gentlemen in broadcloth suppose them selves to be elevated on a lofty watch-tower, whence, overlooking the native races of the world, they warn the State and the Church of those attacks upon life and land to which all colonists are said to be prone, and which are described as normal attendants of that great system which is adding new empires to the

system which is adding new empires to see British sceptre.

The policy to be pursued by the Government of New Zealand is clearly set out. Supposing the facts to be true, it was not only justifiable. but could not be avoided. Those who cast their eyes upon the map of New Zealand, and the seat of war, will perceive at glance what was stated now nearly two years ago—that the only possible security for the colony is in the occupation of that country from which the colony is constantly threatened, and the removal of those who threaten it to a safer distance. The Ministers of New Zealand, no too strongly, but with much distinctness, have set forth the danger to which even the seat of Government was exposed. The natives are a numerous, hostile, well-armed people, welcoming excitement and loving war—living in the constant collection of their martial achievements—finding little plea sure in the present hour-thinking everything lost by them which the settlers have acquired through their superior skill and industry—regarding Government as an intermediate thing to be bullied, coerced, and resisted at will; having not the slightest notion of submission to court of justice in any case affecting their pride or projects. Such a people, looking down upon the colonists, and threatening them with nvasion, could only be regarded with dread. The infatuation of those who professed to be friends rendered precautions which would have overswed them difficult, if not impossible. But the hour came at last when illusion could be preserved no longer. The blow was struck by which the war was opened, and that very Thomrson whose life, character tributed article in the London Times some fifteer months ago, as a man only ruffled by British injustice and neglect to give an unwilling countenance to the doubtful measures of his nation has stood forth as the great statesman and leader of his people—as the strong arm of the King, and as the astute politician who has more than once drawn the Government into concess sions from which the weakness of the colony has been inferred, and the rebellion inspirited

we are to hasten to make peace, and that we are not to take any land from the natives! This means that the colony is guilty and the natives innocent, or it means nothing. Aggression demands resistance; resistance causes expense. That expense must be paid. according to the logic of the Aborigines Protection Society, the expense is to remain as a burden upon the colony that has to fight for Before the natives have shown any Protection Society demand for them all the weakened the British authority and animated the rebels. This menacing admonition to the Governor and to the colony from a society whose reputation is well known to the natives, and supposed to be a powerful auxiliary of their local abettors will exalt the confidence, and encourage them to hold out. Their inference from it will beforgiving, but that the colonists are condemned

Ministers of New Zealand have with great temper met this interference. They have, perhaps, sunk something of their position in admitting such debate; but they have this excuse, that the memorial has the weight of eminent names, and that it was sent by persons whose undoubted goodness makes even their

But the Aborigines Protection Society and those who signed the memorial have really nothing to do with the question. Their inter ist, ation could be considered only impertinent of their motives and the distinction of their station. It is, however, rally hard that those who have to wrester for life—to collect an commissariat-to army and heavy o bt-to incur all the dangers of this formidable war--should have their measures interrupted by intrusion from such a quarter in such a way. The Ministers must insist upon the policy they have adopted, for none other is possible. A peace upon any for none other is possible. A peace upon any other footing can only be a truce, and must be followed by a revulsion the end of which will be the destruction of the colony or of the natives. The British Government by a false step may destroy that very people whom, in deference to certain classes of its subjects, it is most anxious to save. It is essentially necessary that the territory which exposes a British colony to these onslaughts should no longer be in the hands of the natives. It is indispensable that a hands of the natives. It is indispensable that a permanent barrier should be raised against their incursions. To do this there must be confisca-tion of land—there must be outlay. There must be some expense which the colony cannot bear, unless it finds indemnity in the land improved and recovered. This policy would im-mediately give new value to all other lands, and in a pecuniary point of view amply indemnify the race which may lose by present ejection the race which may lose by present ejection. To stand upon any ceremonies as to tribal rights in such a struggle for life and death would be deplorable imbecility. The colony must insist, as far as its authority extends, on the rigorous fulfilment of the programme laid down, which respects, by the most liberal interpretation, even the remotest claims of kindwars to the rable actions while it gives a subness to the rebel natives, while it gives a substantial and permanent guarantee of peace.

By this mail Sir GRORGE GREY will receive instructions from the British Government. They evidently take their tone from the inter-They evidently take their tone from the interference of the memorialists. How far they are compatible with what has already received the anction of the Colonial Legislature, and has come forth with the name of Bir Gronor Gree such protestations might be—if they were to speak of the war as one of aggression against of Colonial Governments gives no very strong confidence in their fulfilment of engagements; and scrupulous as England may be to keep the word of the State solemnly pledged, a Colonial Minister has often revelled in the privilege of exception. But if the British Government will not permit that policy to be adopted which

is necessary for safety, the colonists will do well to refuse any concurrence in that which is sure o prove illusive. All that can be done is to leave in the hands of the sovereign power that adjust ment for which it must be responsible, and which it alone is able to enforce. The colonier which it alone is able to enforce. The colonies have hastened to assist their brethren in their hour of peril, but it was with the understanding merited that assistance, and not that they would be deprived of the power to fulfil their engagements, or that they would be put upon their defence.

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MR. CARDWELL'S despatch to Sir GEORGE GREY on the New Zealand projects for colonisation and defence is by no means so hostile as scattered paragraphs would have led us to suppose. The limitation of a Penal Act to two years from the date of its passing will probably give sufficient time to regulate the forfeitures of land which it imposes, and to enlist all the settlers ever likely to gather under the promises Act to a certain period after the establishment of peace—that is, to make its provisions applicable to no tribe or district of the country that should have returned to allegiance and for more than two years. The despatch leaves to the local Government, however, the regu lation of these forfeitures—their amount and imposition. Undoubtedly the New Zealand Legislature intended that Sir Gronge Grey as Governor should possess a power to negative in any instance of forfeiture. Such, indeed, belongs to his position. But when he refuses to follow the advice of his Ministers, he wil have to change his Cabinet, and the colony wil be final judge whether the discretion he ex ercises is wise and just. We are quite sure the New Zealand Min-

isters will be extremely glad to put in a cate gorical form all the exceptions from future punishment. It cannot be desirable for either party that penalties of an uncertain nature and of remote infliction should hang over the heads of the natives. But it is quite right that certain criminals should never be forgotten. Men who have isolated themselves from their own tribes, and taken the opportunity of general disorder for committing rimes against the law of nature as well as of nations, ought to be excluded from amnesty. and, whenever captured, subjected to suc ounishments as their wrong may demand. But no Ministry, judging properly of the duties of their position, would multiply these reservations. A savage people are not to be tried in reference to individual offences upon exactly the same principles we apply to Europeans, because often those acts which outrage all our notions of fair and honourable war are taken by natives to be the proper means of initiating it, and signifying that defiance which the whole tribe are prepared to enforce by their rifles. The New Zealand Ministers must be perfectly well aware of these distinctions. They certainly can have no intention to suspend a perpetual sword, to be capriciously applied, over the heads of the people. But it must be recollected that in the appropriation of land the safety of the colony and its strategetical interests will require con-sideration. It is not because within a certain radius particular individuals may not have been guilty of crime, that therefore the land which surrounds them should be retained for native uses. It is perfectly easy to indemnify auch claims, or to allow the occupation by the natives, if they think proper, of their unforfeited land, providing they submit to the control of British law, and discharge its usual obligations. But it would be childish to admit any theory of native right or any sympathies arising from a mistaken philan-thropy to arrest those measures which were from the very first clearly necessary to prevent the frequent outbreak of the war.

The British Government probably are aware in the midst of all these precautions and suggestions of the true difficulty in hand. No one, wever, will deal with it safely who doubts that the natives delight in war for its own sake and that the apparent suspension of this dominant inclination arose from other causes of exciteselves, and have left the natural temper of the have just complaints to make against the British really want the land, the sale of which they have conspired to prevent. not that they really feel any injury inflicted by royal authority, or that they have any very viru lent enmity to the British race; but they seen accustomed to fight, and will fight so long as they retain their present organisation and exercise their present tribal government. The loss of life among them is not likely to prevent this inclination so long as it shall be in any proportion to the injury they inflict or to the gratification they enjoy. It would comport with their ideas to suspend the war—probably to have a truce of several years; and in the both parties to strength for another encounter. It would not be at all abhorrent to their notions to fix a day beforehand, and until then to preserve honour ably the conditions of an armed truce. But they would not think it at all unreasonable that the war should open by some act of outrage as giving an earnest of their intention once more fight, and try by the issue of a new campaign the valour of the races. The natives, as well known to all acquainted with their habits, have the strongest confidence in their military rowess, and circulate among themselves the nost extraordinary notions of their military resources. They have an impression in some parts of the islands that certain members of their tribes largely contributed to the capture of the Malakoff and the fall of Sebastopol! The Ministers of New Zealand have nothing to do but to act with moderation and fairness, while they maintain the absolute necessity of those measures of precaution upon which they have hitherto so wisely insisted. There must be no

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THE MAORI POLICY.

THE MAOUR POINT.

THE course pursued by the disaffected Maories has, at least, the advantage of simplifying the duties of the Government, and confuting the fallacies of its hostile critics. There is a considerable and influential party in the colony, and an influential party also in England that is continually asserting that the war has been forced on the Maories who have no other wish than to enjoy their land in peace. It would be easy for the Maories to give some colour to these assertions. If they were to indulge in protestations of a desire for peace, no matter how insin-

friendly natives are no doubt rather doubleaced, and combine a convenient lip loyalty to the Government with a secret sympathy for heir own countrymen; but the men who are arms make no disguise. They do not pretend hat the war was forced on them against their any compromise. They do not talk of the fraternisation of the two races as a desirable thing. In the contrary, they pride themselves on being the aggressors. They have asserted withou possession of the soil, to consolidate their tribes sea. Defeat and disaster has not changed their tone or made them one whit more suppliant. They hold as defiant a language now that they have been driven from Waikato as they did when they were threatening Auckland. To others their vaunting may seem foolish, but it does not seem so to themselves. They have not been brought to think the contest hopeless, and they do not profess to be playing a desperate game or complain of an unequal strife. are conscious of a certain power of resistance, and they are proud to have it put to the test. Their cry is still "come on."

Never did a people so disconcert their friends. The more the Philo-Maories denounced the war as one of aggression the more the Maories themselves labour to refute the assertion. The more the Government is pestered to patch up a peace, the more the war tribes declare pea ate the truth of the recent manifesto of the Government than a simple narration of the words and deeds of the natives. They have themselves stated the point at issue with such learness that only those who are determined not to believe them can misunderstand it hose who will accept their declaration as made n sincerity will have no difficulty in undercause of the war, or its sustaining spirit, and will also have no difficulty in seeing o a satisfactory conclusion.

The deputation of Maori prisoners that has recently been on a visit of parole to the rebel-lious party, has utterly failed of any pacific result. If there had existed the smallest wish for peace, such a visit would have been eagerly aught at as an excuse for opening negotiations But there has been nothing of the sort. The warlike party will no more be persuaded into peace by their own countrymen than by the Europeans. They mean to go on fighting, and hey do not fight in the spirit of despair.

How little they have been cowed is proved by heir preparations to attack the Waikato outposts, and by their challenge to the garrison at It is impossible not to admire the almost chivalrous rashness with which they enemy to look out. The officer at Fontenoy who "Gentlemen of the French Guard first," was not more ostentatiously disdainful of the advantage of the initiative. But though we can understand and appreciate the boldness of this course, it only makes it more clear that there s no course open but either to evacuate the ountry or to establish an undisputed supremacy within it. It is impossible to argue with enthu-siasts. There is only one way of convincing them that they have taken up with an impossib idea, and they compel the adoption of that process by a challenge which cannot be igno A merely passive non-recognition of their ideas is rendered impossible by them. Having put an answer. Having asserted their rights, they the Europeans into a position of self-defence.

It is reported that Sir GEORGE GREY has at ast given a tardy consent to the practical com-This is equivalent to an admission on his part hat the forfeiture of land by the insurgents i ust, and that its occupation by settlers is expe lient. Considering his well-known sympathie this admission is equivalent to a conversion to views which he has opposed. It is acknow-ledged that peace by the aid of mere diplothat peace by macy is impossible, and that the restoration of the status quo ante would afford no effectual guarantee against fresh war. The course he has been driven by events to pursue will not con-vince all his followers, for people who have no esponsibility will continue to declaim against the Government. But his conduct shows what is the inevitable influence of the course of events on the minds of one who, with great sympathy for the Macries, and with great confidence in his power to manage them, is yet responsible for maintaining the QUEEN'S supremacy; and the principle of confiscation being once admitted there is no consistent stopping-place short of the point that will give indemnity for the costs of the ar and a guarantee against its renewal.

It is satisfactory to believe that all this is essible without any injury to the native race. They may have to renounce their dream, but will not have to surrender any solid advantage. No one can really believe that if the Europeans were to vacate the island, and leave possession, that the natives would be happier. more peaceful, or more prosperous; or that their development into a civilised Maori people would take place with greater rapidity. progress. What they want is not less of European Government but more of it. The race has suffered because the royal authority has been too nominal. A thorough command over the whole island would be a blessing to both races, and the two races cannot live together in peace

INFLUX OF CONVICTS FROM WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

THE statements of the correspondent of the Argus, given in our issue of the 1st instant, in reference to the diffusion of convicts throughout reference to the diffusion of convicts throughout the eastern colonies, will require special attention in this city. Having gone to Western Australia for the purpose of inquiring into the circulation of the prison population, he has found that a very large proportion quit the country as soon as they are permitted—sometimes, indeed, escaping, but commonly availing themselves of the right which our local laws have not at present questioned. According to the statement of the correspondent the prohibitory statutes passed in South Australia and Port Phillip have their effect in deterring this convict invasion. The British Government has sanctioned such legislation by leaving it to take its course. We still feel the repugnance we have always felt to any interference with take its course. We still feel the repugnance we have always felt to any interference with persons of whom it may be, perhaps, charitably inferred, that they are desirous of getting an honest bread; but the question does not come to us in this simple and abstract form. Here are two powerful colonies standing between us and Western Australia who bar their ports by penal legislation. These prohibitions have received the sanction of the Crown. The effect, as pointed out by the Argus Correspondent, is to send the liberated convicts in very large proportions to this country. They silently enter and diffuse themselves

among us, and we fear continue that supply of fresh adepts, and refresh those criminal traditions, of which we have already so fearful a share. It must be in the power of the police of this colony to ascertain the character and direction of this immigration. We have a right, at the manufacture of the silentials. least, to know what is going on. The silent infil-tration of such undesirable elements to our already tration of such undestrable elements to our already morally enfeebled population, is certainly both a dishonour and a danger. Those who watch the influx of criminals from those posts of observation which the other colonies have established will not be allow to tell the world what are the channels of crime, and where the principal portion of British liberated offenders find a new sphere for their sinister industry. Besides the injury, we shall therefore suffer the disgrace. We are thus placed in a very trying position. We are com-

very trying position. We are comimposed upon us by their existence in other colonies. We should certainly from our dislance escape the influx from Western Australia but for those intervening barriers which South Australia and Victoria have established. Having erected them, it becomes necessary that we should imitate their policy, because we have stronger reasons than ever they had.

tone in which the subject is sometimes treated by the neighbouring Press shows how horoughly oblivious the writers have become of the early history of Victoria,—that it was a dependency of New South Wales, and so continued until transportation was abolished,and that a large number of convicts were established in the Victorian districts, of which he records must still be in the archives Superintendent's Office. It must be lost sight of that Victoria herself sent to Tasmania to import the liberated population to promete the material development of the country.

We do not mention these facts in detraction. On the contrary, we have always felt satisfaction in the prosperity of Victoria and regret when it has suffered misfortune. If we refer to such subjects, it is certainly not way of taunt, but to correct the mistakes and to abate somewhat of the scorn with which the troubles of this country are occasionally described and illustrated.

The necessity to ascertain the truth and to apply such remedies as may not be yet within the compass of our laws will certainly enforce itself by the accounts of crime contained daily in our journals. No one who looks at these can hesitate to justify any precautions we can possibly adopt to prevent the increase of that mischief which has grown into the dimensions not only of a gigantic dishonour but of a dreadful calamity. It was impossible but of a dreadful calamity. It was impossible for any colonist to look over our journal of yesterday without feelings of the deepest pain-

without humiliation.
Simultaneously with legislation to bar the ntrance of convicts from Western Australia, we need certainly a measure to meet the condition of those parts of the country not very remote from Victoria, where, if rumour does not exaggerate, settlers large and small are accomplaces, often doubtless from fear, of such monsters as Morgan-receive his booty, and assist him by their counsel and vigilance in perpetrating crime and escaping punishment.

It is a deplorable thing that the time, thought, and energies of the community should be ex-pended upon such subjects. Instead of devot-ing our undivided attention to draw forth the unexampled material wealth which is lodged in our soil, we have to encounter every species of interruption and loss by violent men. Our mails are stopped and rifled. Travellers find the common roads unsafe. Large stations are pillaged by day with all the deliberation of a military loot. The expense of police is multiplied to an extent which trenches largely upon the public revenue, and embarrasses the lished and crime rooted out all the material advantages we possess are conferred in vain The basis of all prosperity must be the security of life and property, and to assure it is the first duty and, we regret to say, the great difficulty of Government. Surely England need not aggra-vate the mischief she has so long inflicted upon

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THE NEW ZEALAND WAR. Auckland, June 10.

In my letter written a few days ago via Cook's Straits I mentioned my fear that matters must come to a crisis of open rupture between his Excellency and the Executive of the colony. I am happy to say that the probability seems greatly lessened now by the withdrawal of the Governor's opposition to the settlement of the country by the Waikato regiments of militia. This may in part have been brought about by the discovery that the deputation of chiefs from the neighbourhood of Auckland who went up to see their friends amongst the rebels and repre-sent the hopelessness of their position to them,

The two men liberated from the hulk to go with them are on their way back along with

As I have said, this may in part have induced the Governor no longer to stand in the way of decisive steps being taken to occupy the country, since it is evidently the only way that holds out a reasonable prospect of peace. The result, however, of the change in the Governor's views has been the instant order to the 1st Regiment of the Waikatos to proceed to Tauranga to relieve the 43rd Regiment there, and o occupy the land selected at that place for

It may be remembered that this was to have weeks ago, but the order was countermanded, owing to the unwillingness of Sir George Grey to permit any settlement to be comwhile a hope remained, apparently of making a peace first, and settling these men by agreement rather than by force.

DECISIVE DEFEAT OF THE REBELS.

Auckland, 25th June.

The rather unusual dearth of all means of transit between this place and Sydney for the last fortnight has not deprived you of much news of sterling interest or importance. I now seize the first opportunity of sending you news of real interest and importance which has just come to hand, although by no means in a perfect orm as yet.

For some weeks past there has been a sort of muttering indicating the probability of another outbreak at Tauranga. The troops there, left under the command of Colonel Greer, of the 68th, consisted of the 68th and 43rd regiments

68th, consisted of the 68th and 43rd regiments, together with one company of the 3rd Waikatos, who were some time ago to have been supplemented by 300 more of the same regiment.

On Monday, the 18th, a detachment of 300 men of the 1st Waikates, under Colonel Harrington, were sent down with a view to their settlement forthwith on the land which is to be theirs eventually. The reason they were so promptly and went were in part because of the threats promptly sent was in part because of the threats

Kororareka, in 1845, made it only wise to b

as prepared at all points as possible.

The 300 1st Waikatos were a valuable addi tion to Colonel Greer's available force, as they were loose, so to speak, from all post duties, and ready to move to any point requiring their

All remained quiet for several days after their arrival, and the only sign of an intention on the natives' part to carry out their expressed intention of attack was in the appearance of a small party of natives, some said two or three hunparty of natives, some said two or three hun dreds, discernible through the aid of a telescop on the distant ranges. Colonel Greer at once had out a party of some six hundred men, and an Armstrong gun, and marched to the finding nothing to repay his labour, not even, so far as I have been able to learn, any distinct trace

On Monday, the 20th, however, there distinct step of a hostile nature made by the natives. They did not, indeed, as they had but they ventured out and came down in some force late in the afternoon to a favourable posi-tion, about four miles inland from the scene of the great Gate Pa affair. The hour seems to have been too late to allow of any advance being made against the place that night. Meanwhil preparations for a far more characteristic way ploying every moment in throwing up defences and digging rifle-pits all round the crest of the

The numbers of the natives were somewhere rally believed that a much larger force was at hand, and possibly acting in concert with these. Indeed rumours of an intended attack on the camp at Te Papa, while Colonel Greer marched out to attack the natives in front, was brought by the friendly or neutral natives field-force together for the attack of the next

day.
Of all arms, the troops at Tauranga were, on the 20th of June, about 1800 in number, but of these at least 150 must be deducted for sick, &c., who were not available, and in six posts no men would require to be left; consequently about 600 men were all the commanding officer could bring into the field to attack the entrenched position of the natives. With this force, he marched out about noon on Tuesday last (the 21st).

68th, 43rd, and 1st Waikato men, and to have amounted to fully 600 men. In addition, there were about forty or fifty of the Defence Force troopers under Captain Pye. This force marched out with an Armstrong gun, and moved directly on the place where the natives had by that time erected a small work which, so far as I can learn, was of the same style as the Gate Pa. For the mile or so, their advance was beset by the skirmishers of the native force, who fired upon them from every possible position of strength or advantage. This was well and promptly replied to by our men, who drove the Maori sharp-shooters well in front of them towards their vorks

On the last eminence before that on which the natives were posted, Colonel Greer planted from the new pa. Little use seems to have been made of it in the engagement, and happily no

breaching was necessary if attempted.

The position (of which there is as yet no accurate description to hand) seems to have been strong, at least Colonel Greer felt disposed to await the arrival of whatever men could be spared to his assistance from the garrisons at the different posts. He, however, gave way to the urgent demands of his men, who begged him lead them to action at once.

The storming party appears to have consisted of the division of the 68th and 1st Waikates, while a flank movement was made by the 43rd men. With a tremendous shout the stormers rushed up the slope, receiving a withering fire from the rifle-pats, which is represented as having been three times as heavy as anything experienced at the Gate Pa. They were un-checked by it, however, and in another minute were amongst the rifle-pits, and in many cases engaged hand to hand with the Maories. The struggle, though fierce enough, was short, and all was over in five minutes, or less. The pits were rushed and the fortification behind them entered along with the flyers. No sconer had the natives broken away in rear of the pa than they were pursued by the Defence Force Cavalry, who pursued for seven or eight They seem to have seen the rebels, but not to have produced any signs of submission.

They wo men liberated from the figure of the miles, doing great execution upon the fugitives.

The darkness obliged the commander to recall them, and the numerical loss of the commander to recall them. yet unknown, as the news left the same night.
Round the pa and rifle-pits 120 bodies were

found, amongst whom was that of Rawiri, who commanded at the Gate Pa, and thirty prisoners were taken, twenty of them badly wounded. Altogether their loss must amount to more than 200 men.

Our own, so far as ascertained, was eight men killed, and four officers and thirty-six soldiers more or less wounded.

The whole force is said to have behaved admirably in the whole affair.

THE VICTORY AT TAURANGA.

The recent victory of the troops at Tauranga seems to have had one important effect, that of disorganising the plans of the rebels; for by the latest advices from there they had kept at a safe distance since.

Whatever may have been their sanguine exwhatever may have been their sanguine expectations of a victory—and they had some
ground for hoping for one from the unfortunats
reverse which besel our troops not long ago near
the same place—it is evident that they did
not contemplate so decisive a defeat.
On the contrary they seem to have
been emboldened by their previous successes,
and emboldened to a rashness which is not at all characteristic of their mode of warfare. How else could they have been tempted to commence entrenching themselves in a position least favourable to their retreat? It would of course have been a much more difficult matter to have dislodged them from their position if they had had sufficient time to fortify themselves; and the fact of Colonel Greer having given them no time to place themselves in a substantial state of defence speaks much for his good sense and of defence speaks much for his good sense and gallantry, and his example is one that might be followed with beneficial results.

The further details of this important engagement which I have received do not materially vary from those already furnished you, except, probably, that the native loss is not numerically

quite so great as was supposed.
On the first day, 109 dead bodies were found;

one has since been discovered by an expediti sent out to search for the dead and wounds and twelve of the wounded prisoners have died at Tauranga. This makes a total of 122 killed, exclusive of eighteen wounded and other prisoners in our hands, which were brought up in the Alexandra. So that, allowing that many have been killed whose bodies have not been found, and that others have escaped wounded, the native casualties on this occasion must not have been fa-

It is a noticeable fact that neither Thompso nor Rewi were present at this engagement; and their absence on other memorable occasions speaks very little for their gallantry. They foment the passion for war amongst their misguided followers, and when danger threatens they make an undignified retreat to safe

At Rangariri it is well known that Thompson escaped with a large number of his followers early in the fight, leaving the rebels now on board the Marion, to settle accounts as they best could with their besiegers. It is even now whether Rewi was present at Orakan and at the Gate Pa both of these celebrated fomentors of discord left the leadership of Kingism to Rawiri, who has really proved his self to be, whatever may be his ec brave man. At the Gate Pa he was most con-spicuous for his gallantry, and at Te Range, as s well known, he bravely met his death fight-ing instead of sneaking away in a cowardly manner.

It is gratifying to be able to praise the deeds of such men, for they are the ideal of New Zea-land warriors, and not the cunning and crafty specimens we have of them in Thompson and

wrought out of this recent engagement at Te Ranga than there is out of a score of peace kareros. The former must appear to the rebels s proof of our strength—the latter has always ocen to them a sign of our weakness.

In this engagement nearly the whole of the chiefs in the Tauranga district of any note, besides others have been slain. This is an important fact. Implicit faith and dependence fighting Maori, and this is to him what disci-pline and obedience to command is amongst properly organised European troops.

The loss which the rebels have sustained in

this engagement is not, therefore, to be measured numerically. The influence and importance of some of these chiefs, and their dogged determination to fight themselves, and make their ollowers fight, are great weight in the balance against us, and when a score or two of such mer re either killed or taken prisoners, the advantages we gain cannot be overestimated.

It is, of course, useless to speculate whether active hostilities will be soon renewed at Tauranga; but let them come early or late, the gallantry displayed by the troops, military and colonial, at Te Ranga, is a guarantee of future successes, and it has paved the way for the settlement of the 1st Waikate Regiment in the country which has been assigned to them.

GREAT ENGAGEMENT AT TAURANGA.

By the Kangaroo steamer we have Anokiand papers to
the 26th of Jane.

The Weskly News of that date says:—
There has been a signal success gained by the Impeds'
and Colonial forces under Colonic Groor, at Tanzang, about
four miles from the Gate Pa.

A collision there was inevitable, we knew, from the
defeat at Ic Papa, but now that the natives have been signally worsted, there is reason to believe the war will not is
renewed this season.

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After receiving the intimation from the natives that they were to attack us, various reconnoisering expeditions were made from our poets, and large bodies of the enany were observed to be on the move.

No encounter, however, took place till Tuesday issi, the 21st instant, when it was noticed that the Maories were constitucting a pa to command the road travered by the Celorial Desince troopers when out reconnoiting. A first of 400 mes, with one gun, marched out to disloge them before the defences of the pa could be completed. On confing up to the place where the rebels were already extremented, shirmishing commenced, and reinforcements were sent for. But the soldiers on the spot, belonging to the 43rd and 68th Regiments obsanoured to be allowed to make an assault.

On our side nine men were killed and forty wou Amonges the killed was the obled Resvir, who was to command of the Gate Pa when our attack was spaled, and brade himself very conspicators on that occasion. The details of the affair—one of the most brilliant and successful of the war—will be found underrosath.

tions we have of their spirit, shows them as desermine ever on way.

The special correspondent of the Daily Southern Grassys, writing on the List ultimo:—

The rebels had commenced the erection of a new pa, or, an arrow neck of land having deep guilies on three sides, and on the fourth side intercepting the road so frequently traversed of late by the Defence Force on expeditions. A force of 400 infantry and cavalry, with one strapusors gun, satered this morante, at eight o'clock, under Colema and on the fourth side intercepting the road so frequently inversed of late by the Defence Force on expeditions. A force of 400 infantry and cavalry, with one six-pounder gun, started this morning, at eight o'clock, under Colessi Greer, for the purpose of dislodging them; and solly have they effected their object. The rebels were the first to assume the effensive—their out-sentries firing upon the column as it advanced along the level pilen. Stirmishes were thrown out, and the six-pounder pilened in position on a slight unineace, about 500 yards from the rids pile. The stirmishers and rebule in the pile schenged shots for some time, but without much injury on our side, the only two soldiers would being private Fatrick Growley, 68th, that he eye, and Fathaniel Corey, 48rd, is the left lab. Lieutenant Falmer, A.D.C. to Colonel Green, was hit is he neck by a spent ball, and knocked off his horse; but he for the subject is the lab, and knocked off his horse; but he for they arrived it had been determined to change the pocition, the gallant colonel having bear induced to give orders to that effect from the impulsate demands of the 43rd and 68th Regiments to be permitted to storm the works. The bugies then counded the salvans, and with a tremendous volley at the troops advancing, and from the 43rd and 68th Regiments to the permitted to storm the works. The bugies then sounded the salvans, and with a tremendous volley at the troops advancing, and from the denne mass of beings rushing forward it as impossible for any spectator not to believe the whole would have been awayt to the carth. Suppense, however, as to the fake of the assenti was of but a few insules duration; and as the mole was carried away by the slight breves then prevailing, the soldiers were observed to have been swept to the carth. Suppense, however, as to the fake of the assenti was of but a few insules from the dense mass of beings rushing forward it he position were quickly in possession of the rife, pain is provided and which a support and the posit

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## RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

A MENTING of the parishioners of Randwick and Coogee was held in the schoolroom of it. Jude's Church, on the 22rd ultimo. A resolution affirming that it was desirable to complete the building was agreed to, and a committee was appointed to collect the necessary funds for carrying out the work. The meeting was addressed by the Bishop of Sydney, who presided, the Dean of Sydney, the Rev. T. Fistoher, the Rev. T. Smith, and other gentlemen.

foundation-stone of St. Matthew's Church, to be built at foundation-stone of St. Matthew's Church, to be built at Sesoh, was laid by Mr. H. G. Smith, on the 3th of July, complieted, the church will accommodate 450 persons. The will be in the serily English style, and is estimated to cost. The Revs. the lean of Sydney, G. Gurney, K. Rogers, H. Moreton took part in the service. Bishop of Sydney left by steamer, on the 4th instant, on a 6 Brisbane, Guenesland.
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Plaspatrick.
The Rev. M. A. Corish died, after three weeks' illness, at
Batherst, as the 30th of June. He had but recently been appointed to Batherst to fill the vacancy created by the death of the
Very Rev. Dean Grant,
The Catholius of Braidwood have presented an address are

St of July. Besides the trustees, there were present the Rev. Mesers. Atchinson and Milne, as well as the children of the school.

This evening a public tes soirse will be held at the Temperance Hall, to commemorate the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Steel as minister of the Free Church, Macquaris-street.

WHLEYAN.

The Rev. William Taylov, of the Mathodist Episcopal Church of America, has been preaching in the Wesleyan churches of the city during the mouth. Mr. Taylor is connected with the Conference of California, but his missionary absours are voluntarily understance. Below coming to Australia, he made a tour of the Eastern Lates thank the Sea State of the Statern Section of California, but his missionary instead the Einevira and Contenna, Church, on Sonday, the 18th of Jane, and the Section of California, the Contenna, Church, on Sonday, the 18th of Jane, and the word there every evening (excepting Saturday) of the following formight. During the succeeding weeks Mr. Taylor has conducted services at Chippendale, at the Surry Lills, and he is now preaching at Newtown. Densely crowded congregations have assembled in the different places of worship when Mr. Taylor has preached, and such interest has been shown by all classes. It is understood that Mr. Taylor the purpose visiting New Zealand and Queensiand.

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## MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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The past month has been rather prolife in musical entertainments. Concerts—some good, and others rather indifferent—have been of aimost nightly occurrence. On the 37d ultimo, the third concert for the season of the Orphsonist Society took place in the Masonic Hall, on which occasion a new cantata, entitled "Dreamland, or Light through blarkness," was performed, which went somewhat tamely, though it possessee great merit as a musical composition. The second part consisted of selections, and the second part consisted of selections, and lady and gratismen ansatzs the enceitent singing of several lady and gratismen ansatzs the received in the following of the Punds of the Premasons" Orphan Society. The programme as exceedingly attractive, including a performance by the Lancashire Bellicingses. The Masonic Hall was crowded to excess, and the audience testified their appreciation of the artists by frequent appliance. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.—On Soturday, the 3nd 31d, a concert took place is the same social of the remain of the sufferers by the late disastrous finding and the sufferers of the sufference of the sufficient of the sufference of the sufficient of t

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tractor	736	0		25	0	0
James Clark, Young, hotel- keeper	292		. 8	206	6	0
Jean Frey, St. Leonard's, car-	565	14	0	35	0	0
24 Cuthbert Lamrock, Green Swamp, carrier	766		2	282		
25 William Machamura, Picton,			11780			
27 George Gambier Chambers Jesten, Shoalhaven, school-	548	•		•	٠	0
28 George Hirst, Sydney, writing	102	2	11	9	6	
clerk	88		.8	60		0
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Charles Bamford, Coogee, publican	370	10	9	341	14	0
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John Tucker, Kissing Point, publican	452		^	160	•	·
30 George Wyatt, Marrickville,	(4,110)	•	•	- 4755	٠	•
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William Cooke Clements, Scone,	463	3	2	35	•	•
contractor	267	10		96		
painter	60		4	16		
John Mealing, Bowree, baker Benjamin Simpson, Sydney,	390	16		311	:	
John Green, Macquarie River,	148	10	•	•	•	•
Frank Bull Cudnes	**	19		18		:
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INSOLVENCIES DURING THE MONTH.

# MONTHLY COMMERCIA. C REVIEW.

The money market continues tight, and the banks for twelve months. The rates of discount are un-The rates of discount are un-

altered, viz. 7, e, and per cent.

The rates of exchas age for bills on London at sixty days sight continue the same as last month. Buying rate, 1 per cent. discount; selling rate, 1 per cent. premium.

The insolvencies during the month are few and un-

decrease under each head thereof, has been published in the Gazette.

From this statement we find that the total revenue proper for the quarter ended 30th June amounted to £337,511 15s 6d, ; for the corresponding quarter of 1863 the receipts reached £450,978 6s. 2d. There is, therefore, a decrease in the quarter of £113,466 10s. 8d., or 25 per cent. The heads of revenue which show a decrease are the Customs duty on spirits distilled in the colony, gold, land revenue, licenses fines and forfeitures, and miscellaneous receipts. Those which show an increase are fint receipts, postage, commission on money orders, railways, electric telegraph receipts, plotage rates, and tonnage dues.

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The decrease in the quarter's revenue is chiefly owing to the falling off in the Customs; the decrease as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1863 being £93,859, or nearly 42 per cent, and on duty on spirits distilled in the colony there is a decrease of £21,315, or 83 per cent.

The gold revenue shows a decrease of £2810, in consequence of large quantities of gold having been sent here from Victoria and New Zealand for comage.

The land revenue shows a decrease of £4411; the receipts for the quarter ended 30th of June, 1864, being £42,516, against £46,956 for 1863.

The postage receipts exhibit an increase of £2311, and the commission on money orders an increase of £227.

£593.

The amount of rents exclusive of land exceeds the corresponding quarter of 1863 by £585.

The receipts from railways show a satisfactory increase of £3456, or 13 per cent, but from the electric telegraph receipts there is only the paltry increase of £15.

The rates under the Chinese Act amount, for the second quarter of 1864, to £70, against £60 for 1863.

Under the head of miscellaneous receipts there is a decrease of £700.

We notice in this return a new entry, viz., the proceeds of sale of Tressury bills applied in payment of strice of 1863 and previous years, under Act 27 Vic. No. 8, £204,907 19s. 114, and this sum is carried out by itself as a decrease.

Under the head of special receipts, there is an increase of £20,431 2s.; the receipts for the quarter ended the 30th of June, 1864, being £35,165 15s. 11d. against £14,674 12s. 11d. for 1863.

For the first quarter of the year 1864 the total revenue proper was £290,305, and this together with £337,511, the receipts for the quarter ended the 30th June, will make the revenue for the half-year amount to £627,816. For the same period of 1863, the revenue reached £788,016. The decrease in the half-year is, therefore, £160,200, or 201 per cent.

The share market, on the departure of the last mail, was very inactive, and few transactions were recorded during the last two weeks of the mouth of June. Since then, however, a better feeling has been exhibited, and as the reports presented at the half-yearly meetings that have been held have been considered satisfactory, buyers are again coming forward. The amount of money that has been absorbed by the several companies that have been enerosed their capital has for the time prevented investments being made so freely as they otherwise would, and has thus gaused a decline in the prices of some of our securities, which are of a fluctuating character. But as the bulk of this money has now been been paid up, we may anticipate a better business in shares and an improvement in prices. The news from England per Madras shows, although there was a slight decline in the value of bank shares, that prices rule at home considerably higher than here. The floods have, no doubt, done serious injury to the colonists, and partially account for the decline in the shares of those steam comp

Steam shares are very dull of sale. Australasian Steam Navigation shares are not so firm in conse-quence of the opposition with the Queensland Steam Steam Navigation shares are not so firm in consequence of the opposition with the Queensland Steam Navigation Company. A forced sale of the new shares was made at a reduction of 30s, per share; but at this rate there are buyers. Hunter River New Steam Navigation shares have declined 16s, per share, the floods having interfered with their trade for the present. Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation shases are 5s. per share lower, and at this rate there are sellers. Illawarra Steam Navigation shares are about the same as last month. A special general meeting of proprietors was held on the 12th, at the Exchange. The charman—Mr. D. L. Waugh—atsted that the first portion of the resolution passed at the reent half-yearly meeting of the Company—proposing the reduction of the shares from £5 to £4-was considered by the directors not to be in accordance with the deed of settlement; a motion was then made and carried disapproving of the resolution. After some discussion, the following resolution was submitted and sgreed to:—"That it having been certified by the suditors of the company that an emergency has arisen which makes a call expedient, the directors be hereby authorised to make a call to an amount not exceeding £1 per\_share, in such proportions and at such times as they may consider expedient." It was stated that a call would not be made before October next.

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stated that a call would not be made before October next.

Insurance shares are againfin request. Pacific Fire and Marine Iusurance shares are much sought after, and have improved 10s. per share. The satisfactory report presented at their meeting has induced buyers to come forward, and they are now worth as much ex dividend as they were before the dividend was declared. Their third half-yearly meeting was held on 13th instant, Mr. J. L. Montefore in the chair. The report, which was very satisfactory, was unanimously adopted. The gross premiums for the half-year amounted to \$30,78713s. 4d. A dividend at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum was declared, and the reserve fund was increased by the sum of £7500 and now amounts to £27,500. A balance of £104718s. 6d. was also carried to the credit of profit and loss. The fire and marins losses paid during the half-year amounted to £11,607, and the amount required to reinsure all risks was about £660. Since the company had been established the gross premiums received had reached £66,049, and the losses paid £2,955. Mr. Henry Prince was elected a director in the room of Mr. J. M. Leigh, who retired by lot, and Mr. R. Graham was elected an auditor, in the room of Mr. R. Thomson, who retired by rotation.

United Fire and Marine Insurance shares are steady, and have been dealt in to some extent at 174, 6d. per share. New South Wales Marine Assurance shares are firm at last quotations. In General Assurance shares, there have been no sales, but holders aince the meeting are saking an advance of 30s. per share. Their half-

yearly general meeting was held on the 18th, at noon. The report, which was very satisfactory, was adopted unsnimously. A dividend at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum was declared. The premiums on insurances effected during the past half-year, less re-insurances, amounted to £10,309 2s. 8d. After deducting losses, averages, &c., amounting to £5497 18s. 5d., year, less re-insurances, amounted to £10,309 2s. 8d. After deducting losses, averages, &c., amounting to £5497 18s. 5d. its sum of £20,808 was left to the credit of profit and loss account on the 30th June, 1864. The risks outstanding on 30th June amounted to £199,769, to reinsure which would take £5235. Measrs. Wyld and Alexander Stuart were elected directors.

Sydney Insurance shares have fluctuated between £3 7s. 6d. and £3 12s. 6d. per share. At present there are buyers at £3 10s. per share. Gas shares are for the present almost unsaleable and prices shares are for the present almost unsaleable and prices on minst.

The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders.

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The half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders
of the Sydney Exchange Company was held on the
18th instant, at noon. The report was adopted. No
dividend was declared, but debentures to the amount
of £500 had been paid off, thus reducing the amount of
debentures outstanding to £7500. Meesrs. Spain,
Alexander Campbell, and S. D. Gordon were elected
directors. DESERTURES.—Government Debentures are steady.

Termirables have been sold at 100 and interest, and interminables at 98 and interest. Colonial Sugar Company's debentures have changed hands at 100 and interest; and Australasian Steam Navigation debentures at 101½ and interest.

The following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at which sales have been made during the month.

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10,000	Steam Companies Australasian Ditto, New Clar-nee & Richand Hunter River	£30 £14 £16		21 16, 147 31, 21
140,000 140,000	Insurance Cos. General Marine N. S. W. Marine Sydney Fire Facific Fire and Marine United Fire and Ma-	43	9 to 4 3 to 3	30 30, 30, 34 64 18
	Miscellaneous Cos.	40	2017a 2012	14
10,000 10,000 60,000 80,000	Ditto, new sydney Erchange Pyrmoni Bridge Wallsend Coal Warntah Coal Moruya Ditto Peak Down Copper	£10 £10 £10 £5	10 24 to 3 24 to 3	
12,506	Decembers due in 1566, 1871, 1873, (1874, 1876, 1888, 1891 and 1892)	100	100 to 100 j	160
	Queensland Govt	100	97 to 98 104 to 108	:::
	1856, and 1869 )	100	1004 to 101 98 to 100	1014
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	Co., due from	100	100 to 101	
	Copper, due in	100	964	
	due in 1e65	1.75564	1014	

The quantity of gold dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint from the 1st of January to the 30th of June, for the purpose of coinage, amounted to 415,195 ounces. The amount of gold coin issued during the same period was 1,486,000 sovereigns. For the corresponding half-year of the year 1863 the amount of gold-dust received for coinage was 246,379 ounces, and the coin issued 537,000 sovereigns, and 522,000 half-sovereigns. Total value, £798,000.

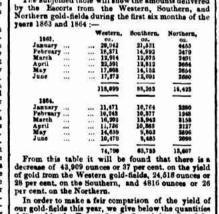
The following table will shew the total amounts received and issued from the 1st of January to the 30th of June, 1863 and 1864, and the weekly receipts, and compared from the 30th of June to the 15th of July:—

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	1865,			Boys.	Half-sovs,	005.	
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	July	15	***	25,000	46,500	5,359	
				562,000	555,500	259,361	
	1304.						
abanty to	June	30		1,486,000	-	392,159	
	July		***		-	10,947	
		15	***	85,000		12,089	
				1,521,000	-	415,195	
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During the month of June the quantity of gold-dust delivered by the Escotts from our several gold-fields amounted to 21,062 ounces against 32,644 ounces for the corresponding menth of the year 1863. The decrease on the month is, therefore, 11,582 ounces, or 35 per cent. For the six months ended the 30th of June, 1863, the receipt of gold-dust reached 226,375 ounces, but for the past six months they only amount to 152,132 ounces, being a decrease of 75,243 ounces, or over 32 per cent. This great falling off in the yield of our gold-fields is owing to the small quantities received from the Lachian, Burrangong, and Braidwood gold-fields, and which, during the years 1862 and 1863 forwarded an amount the difference of which and the present returns would be quite equal to the deficiency we have already noticed.

The subjoined table will show the amount delivered.

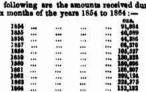
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per cent. on the Northern.

In order to make a feir comparison of the yield of our gold-fields this year, we give below the quantities delivered by the Escorts for the first six months of the years 1854 to 1864, and it will be seen that from 1854 to 1862 the yield of gold increased considerably. But, in 1863 a falling off took place, and the receipts of the past half-year are less than any previous corresponding half-year since the year 1859. The decrease as compared with 1862 is 147,000 ounces, and 36,000 ounces less than 1860.

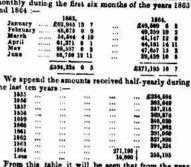
The following are the supersystems of the year 1850.



The Customs' revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of June amounted to \$39,439 10s. 8d., against \$68,750 12s. 11d. for the corresponding month of 1863. The decrease on the month is, therefore, £29,311 2s. 3d., or 42½ per cent. During the first six months of the present year the receipts amounted to £271,195 18s. 7d. For the same period of the year 1862 the amount of duties collected reached £394,224 0s. 5d. The falling-off in the Customs' revenue is, therefore, £123,028 1s. 10d., or 21 per cent. But it must not be forgotten that a sum amounting to £16,000 collected under the rejected tariff has since been refunded, and this will swell the deficiency for the half-year in round numbers to £140,000 or 25 per cent. It is, however, hardly fair to compare the present half-year with that of 1863, because during

four months of that period large amounts of duties were paid on speculation, in consequence of the Conference which was held at Melbourne. We will, therefore, take the monthly average for the whole of the year 1863, the Customs' revenue having fallen off considerably during the last six months, and we find that the average was £52,600 against £42,000 for the present year, the actual deficiency on "the twelve months will, unless some alterations are made in the tariff, therefore amount to quite £120,000.

The following table will show the amounts received monthly during the first six months of the years 1863 and 1864:—



1862 ... 271,1965 | 252,2966 | 1862 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1863 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1864 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1965 | 255,1956 | 1866 ... 271,1966 | 256,1966 ... 271,1966 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 256,000 | 25

## SUMMARY OF SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND.

June 26. - Jessica, barque, 546, Williams, from the Downs, 102 June 26 .- Merrie Monarch, ship, 1366, Wren, from Liverpool,

12 days.
June 26.— William Duthie, ship, 1606, Phillips, from the Downs,
1 days.
June 27.— Neptune s s. 706, Kerr, from the Downs, 106 days.
June 27.— Lady Bowen s., 450, Barnett, from Greenock, 117 Ays.

June 26.—Northfieet, ship, 876, Lymington, from Plymouth,
98 days.

June 28.—Grenadier, barque, 342, Miller, from the Bowns, 101 8 .- Bucton Castle, ship, \$86, Ridley, from the Downs, 91

ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS,

-Films Henckee, ship, 548, Fletcher, from New York,

-Atteveds, barque, 437, Besset, from Mauritius,

-Airxabder baring, barque, 612, Henderson, from June 24.—Atteveds, narque, 197, hence, file, ilenders, n., from Moulmein.
June 27.—Arcandor baing, barque, 612, ilenders, n., from Moulmein.
June 27.—Johanna Hendrick, brig, 169, Luften, from Batavia, June 29.—Lennidas, barque, 279, 19.—Tvey, from San Francisco, July 9.—Lennidas, barque, 279, 19.—Tom Mauritius, July 9.—Letnic, brig, 185, Kvans, from Mauritius, July 20.—Ethel, brig, 185, Hannay, from Mauritius,

DEPARTURES FOR LONDON.

July 3.— Transatiantic, ship, 614, Phillip, for London. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Cimo and son, Capitain Beamish, Colonel and Madame Fourneau and 2 daughters, Capitain Arnaud, Lieutenan Rochetaux, Madame Rochetaux and child, Capitain Pabre and servant, Monsieur Nadas, Mr. R. O. Shee, Mr. Farquhar. Cargo: 134 casks tailow, 1325 baies wood, 5462 hides, 34 logs ironbark, 599 hoths, 1,366 bones, 1021 imput 11 plates copper, 300 bags 37 cases gum, 15 cases wine, 59 packages studries,

For Yeo Chow.—June 25, Nil Desperandum, Brig, 217, Downing.
For Hongkong.—July 8, Lady Bowen, ship, 923, Livingstone;
July 10, Aurers, brig, 227, Lessing.
For Java.—June 25, Sverige, barque, 424, Rhodin.
For San Francisco—July 5, Fanny Small, barque, 389, Firth;
July 16, Australiad, barque, 406, Barrick.
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For San Francisco—July 12, Mousse de Nantes, ship, 1207,
For Fettopsulovaki.—July 12, Mousse de Nantes, ship, 3509,
Faye; July 17, Fpartan, brig, 212, Davis.
For Madraa.—June 39, Queen of the East, ship, 1227, Ankera.
For Nacobr Island.—July 5.—Liberator, ship, 446, Robertson.
For Shanghaa.—July 17, Birchgrove, barque, 578, Byron.

DEFARTURES FROM NEWCASTLE.

Jure 18. - Ettrick, barque, Bastian, for Shanghai, with 390 tons

VESSELS LOADING.
For London — Edith Byrne, ship, 743, Whiteway; Jassa, ship, 800, Stuart; William Duthis, ship, 1006, Phillip; Maha Rance, ship, 609, Rivon.
For Hongkong.—Montrose, ship, 786, Robinson; Northfeet, ship, 816, Spinington
For Calcutts,—Sandringham, ship, 1126, Rippon,

VESSELS SPOKEN.
By the Neptuna.—Elphinstone, Adelaide to London, 65 days
out, 400 miles W. of Cape of Good Hope.

MEN-OY-WAR ON THE STATION. Harrier, 1? guns, Captain Sullivan, at New Zoaland. Ordere Mirrer, i. gum, Captain Jenkins, at New Zealand,
Mirania, 14 guns, Captain Jenkins, at New Zealand,
Etipne, 4 guns, Captain Mayne, at Sydney,
Curaçue, 35 guns, Commodore Westenda, at Sydney,
Falco, J. I guns, Captain Farkins, at New Zealand,
Raismander, 4 guns, Captain Cartnegie, at Cape York,

MAILS BY THE P. AND O. CO.'S STEAMERS,

EXPORT OF SPECIE AND GOLD,
Soversigns,
194,842 45,765 oz.

From 1st January to 21st June, 1864 944,842 45,765 oz.

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Otago, for Nelson 29,000 1649
Prince Alfred, for Auskinad 54,667 ...

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LAURCE OF THE CYCLOPS STARMER.—On the morning of the 6th instant, another vessel was added to the steam marine of New South Wales by the launch of the Cyclops from the building yard of Mr. Ontherst, at Miller's Point, a description of the control of the Cyclops from the building yard of Mr. Ontherst, at Miller's Point, a description of the control of the co

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Straits from New York to Sydney, supposed to be the Ellist Hencken.

Lavy Howens a A-The as. Lady Bowen, under the command of Captain Barnett, late of the Queen lice, arrived on 17th altimo from Grenock, where she was built to the order of the Queen-Single Strain Barnett, late of the Queen-Single Strain Company. She left Greenock on the let March, put into Kingston on the 2nd through these of weather, and sailed again on the 1nd, was compating to take shelter in Waterford the same night, sailing again on the abit, a strived at 18th. Vincent on the 17th, and, after taking in a supply of cool, left again on the 22nd. She kept up taking in a supply of cool, left again on the 22nd. She kept up taking in a supply of cool, left again on the 22nd. She kept up taking in a supply of cool, left again on the 22nd. She kept up take the command thirty bours, when causes was got on the ship, and she course stead for nine days. Steam was hern again got up, and a course stead for nine days. Steam was hern again got up, and a course stead for nine days. Her cost in the 24th April. Her the same inght. Her cost in the 24th April. Her the complete is the 24th April. Her the 24th April was her Captain She finally left for Sydney on 8th May. Remarked the completed, and she finally left for Sydney on 8th May.

Bull-bullence we strake the southern shore of Salmain, near the head of Johnstone's Bay, is situated one of the largest steam saw mills in the colony; the proprietor, Mr. John books, having succeeded newards of £14.000 in the erection of the meets.

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Total - ... £1573 10 1

We are informed that since the departure of he last mail Treasury Bills, to the amount of

£42,100, bearing 6 per cent. interest, have been issued by the Treasurer. been issued by the Treasurer.

Business during the past month has been more active, and some large transactions have taken place principally in teas, sugars, and rice. The demand for the neighbouring colonies of Queensland and New Zealand continues steady, and relieves us materially of surplus stocks. Some articles, however, as will baseen by our report, are much depressed, and cannot be quitted except at a loss to importers. The news from the diggings is still very unsatisfactory, and business with the gold-fields is consequently very much diminished. When we take into account the serious losses that have been occasioned by the floods to the squatters, farmers, and small settlers, it is a matter of congratulation that business affairs are in such a satisfactory state. The late news from England, particularly with regard to the wool market, has given much satisfaction, and as shipments are moderate, we may anticipate an improvement in business generally. We subjoin the latest report of our markets.

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in demand, and scarce,

Cioans.—Stocks of Manilas in bond exhausted.

One shipment of fifty cases coming on to Sydney, but
Manila quotations are too high for our market. Some
fine samples of 1857 Swiss eigers are meeting a realy
sale, and this article will, no doubt, eventually become a perman-nt import. Havannah eigers of good
quality meet with small encouragement with us, and
Han burge make are required.

THE BELLHINGERS AT THE ASYLEN FOR DESTITE CHILDREN, RANDWICK.—At the request of Alcerman Emphael, these great sitiats gave their voluntary services at a performance at the above Asylum, yesterdsy, the 450 children, and directors and friends of the institution, and, after having gone through their varied performance to the great delight of all present, the Venerable Archdescou M'Encore, one of the vice-presidents, returned thanks to them on behalf of himself and brother directors for their kind conduct to the children, and wished them all success in their travels they are about undertaking. This was indeed a great treat to the children of the institution.—Communicated.

Distributes on the Great Softmann Rathway.—

to the children of the institution.—Communicated.

Instance on the Great Southern Rathway.—With reservace to a latter with the above basding, in our seaso of yesterday, we understand that the reason why the money voted by Parliament for the manufal workness them bered to them has been that the Restance of the manufacture of the manufacture of the beau harded over to them has been that the Restance of the parliament had no means of identifying the several claimage. It has now, newwork, been determined to refer the claims to Mr. Direc, to whom the men are known, and upon his report steps will be taken for the payment of the men at the Booky Water Holes and aims in Sydney.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 THURSDAY'S General Sale. MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A draft of first-class horses, from Kiama A handsome black cob The mutal variety of saddle and harness horses, spring-carts, drays, trucks, harness, saddlery, &c.

FRIDAY, July 2 lad.

structions from R. Skewthorp, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at Mr. John Pullsgar's, at 11 o'clock, 230 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from E. Baldwin, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 c'clock.

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

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PITT and SULLIVAN have reserved instructions from John M'Lean, Esq., to sell by
saction. THIS DAY, 21st instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's,
at 11 o'clock.

100 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John Christie. Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 21st July, at 11 o'clock.

M. W. FULLAGAR has received in-s'ructions from G. D. Lane, Esq., to sell, at his Yarde, Western Road, TRIS DAY, the 21st July, at 11 o'clock. 100 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from R. Rouse, Esq., to sell, at his Yarde, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 21st July, Butchers. Butchers.

175 HEAD PRIME PAT CATTLE. TERMS AT SALE.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from John Whitford, Eq., to sell by public auction, at the Victoria Sale Yards, Petersham, at half-past MORTAL 96th July.

P. MEARES, successor to Thomas
Dawson, will sell by auction, at 11 o'clock,
THIS DAY,
Milch cows, calves, lambs, pigs, poultry, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at Macnamar's Farmer's Home Hotel Yards, George-street, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, Horses, milch cown, pigs, &c.

Lyone-buildings, George-street RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Froduce Sale Rooms, Lyons-buildings, George-street, TH18 DAY, 21st July, at half-past 2 o'clock

DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at I yons-buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, tlist July, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m., 55 blase wool

Terms, cash.

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Philb AY, 22nd July, at 12 o'clock,
Casks tallow
Ditto nestafoot oil
Hides, &c.

Weekly Produce cale, Wool and Sheepekine.

O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, THIS DAY, Thursday, 21st July, at a quarter-past 2 c'clock precisely, 71 bales woil 700 sheepskins.

Terms, cash, Gar Sale of tailow and hides on FRIDAY, at a quarter before 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bassar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, Superior gold and silver lever and other watches Guard and albert chains Rings, piea, brooches, &c.
New and second-hand clothing Work bosses, writing deaks Work boxes, writing deaks Cruet stands, pictures, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

sheep.
SEVERAL FMALL STATIONS and unstocked country, suitable for beginners, at mederate prices and on In the Insolvent Retate of James Ross.

188, Fitt-street.

STATIONS for Salle.—Two Stations, on Peak Downs,
Peally first-class. And several other valuable properies in Queensland, in full working. Also, some unstocked country, in New South Wales.

Apply to HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street. MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignee in the above Estate to sell by anotion, THIS DAY, 21st instant, at 11 clock, on the premises. Queen's place, off George-street

TO CAPITALISTS, HORTICULTURISTS, FAR-MERS, and others.—ORANGERY, ORGHARD, and FARMING LAND, with a beautifully situated and very convenient FAMILY RESIDENCE, for Private SALE. lorth,
Ale, vinegar, empty casks and hogsheads, empty bottles,
office furniture, and sundries. Superior Household Furniture, &c. very convenient FAMILY RESIDENCE, for Private SALE.

The whole of that most valuable property, fronting the Parramatta River, late in the occupation of Mr. W. Payton, adjoining the property of J. H. Williams, Esq. (known as Marton Estate), and immediately opposite to Rewington College; distance from Sydney shout sine miles, and from Parrametts about four miles. The assumers passing six times delly to and from Sydney and Parramatts. It comprises 120 acres counterly and orchard, about 40 acres of which contain over 2000 of the very best description of orange trees, and about 2000 of the choicest of apple, pear, peach, necestrae, plum, aprioot, gava beanas, and various other kind of fruit trees. The remaining 80 acres is subdivided the grase paddocks.

A stone-built verandah Cestage (altuated in a most elevated peatiton, commanding extensive and picturesque views) containing 7 recens with attached kitchen and laundry, and cellar, in perfect order.

Also, a brick-built 4-stall stable and coachhouse, sevents' dwelling, and other improvements, with a constant supply of pure water.

N.B.—To person in quest of an orangery and orchard, or

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-R. H. D. COURDIAR has been instructed to sell by public auction, THIS DAY, the list of July, on the premises of the White Swan, Shepherd's Paddock,
The household furniture belonging to a lady leaving the colony, comprising cottage plano, chiffuniere, cheet of drawers, chairs, washatanda, crootsery, chimney ernaments. &c.

Terran, cash. No reserve.

On the Premises, 5, Cole's-buildings, Fort-street, near Trinity Church. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, at

clock,
Household furniture, comprising
To bedsteads and bedding, dining, and loo table, horsehair chairs, chest drawers, kitchen requisites, &c.
Terms, cash. Ho reserve. PRIDAY, 22nd July.

On the Premises, 84, Stanley-street, opposite Scots Church Woolloomosloo.

Substantial Household Furniture, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, instant,
sashold furniture, comprising chaffoniere, obasts of
drawers. pier glass, tables, chairs, softes, asites,
china, plated wars, eroctory, glass, hitchen utenells,
carpets, rugs, fanders, do.
Terms, otth.
He posserve.

namental Plants, Flowering Shrubs, Fruit Trees, &c., from the well-known Nursery of Mr. M. Magill, Burry Hills. Tewn Dray, Horse, and Harness.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazzar, TO-MORROW, Priday, at 11 o'clock, A town dray, horse, and harness; have been used for some time past in Sydney; horse will be sold subject to trial.

THIS DAY, July 21st. MR. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by anc-tion, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, A choice and varied collection of the above. Terms, cash.

MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A powerful gray gelding, a capital phaeton and heavy draught horse. Household Furniture and Requisites.

For Imperative Sale, the owner having to leave here to Friday afternoon, per City of Brisbane, for Queenland.

To Furniture Buyers, Brokers, and others. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. W. Black to sell by auction, at the Banasa, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, A draft of superior young horses, in excellent condition, comprising heavy draught horses and superior hackness, and light harness-horses. MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at his Reoms, 309, George-street, on FRIDAY, July 22nd, at 11 o'clock, vis.—

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed, DITT and SULLIVAN have received in

anded,
Involces of general stationery
Printing and packing papers, paper bags, &c.
Now landing on Boyal Alice and William Duthis,
Particulars in a future issue.

To Pancy Dealers
To Bassar Proprietors, and others.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction. at their Rooms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed. Now landing ex Royal Alice, and William Duthie.

On an Early Day. Preliminary Notice.

To Ironmongers To Storekeepers, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by involves of general from magery and tinware. Particulars in a future (seuc. THURSDAY, 21st July, 1864.

6 Cases Parcy Merchandisa. To Fancy Warehousemen and others. All New Goods, just landed ex Northfless

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 21st July, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, cases fancy merchandise, comprising concertinas, various sizes; harmoniums, clockwork, tops, violina, gilt jowellery, brankware, combas, polished martle; and a great variety of fancy goods.

THURSDAY, 21st July, 1864. Copying Pressess Umbrella Stands Bronze Fenders Tool Chesta.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, the 21st July, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 8 cases containing toolecap and folio copying presses, bronze drawing-room fenders, umbrells stands, two cheets, fitted; a variety of joiners' tools, cablest knobs, &c.

THIS DAY (Thursday), 21st July, 1864.

Table Cutlery Nursery Lamps. All more or less damaged To Cutiers, Ironmongers, and others

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bask
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY (Thursday), 21st
July, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern,
All more or less damaged,
30 desen table outlery
48 nursery lamps.

PRIDAY, 22ed July, 1864.

Negrohead and Cavendish Tobacco. Negrohead and Cavendish Tobacco. Negrohead and Uavendish Tobacco. Highly Important Auction Sale, at the Australian Books Stores.

To commence at 11 o'clock prompt.

To Tobacco Merchants
To Tobacconists
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Country Storekeepers and others.

Comprision

Regrohad

Barrett's, Blackbird, &c.

Cavendish,
St. George's jib., Eddy and Son's, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, on FBIDAY, 22nd July, 1864, at 11 o'clock

rec'sely,
The undermentioned parcels of tobacco, vis. —
NEGROHEAD.
5 half-tierose Barrett's anchor brand, twist tobe
6 quarter-tierose blockbird, ditto.
CAVENDISH.
60 cases St. George's, ib. tobacco
30 boxes Eddy and Son's tens, ditte.
\*\* The above will be sold without any receivaTerms at sels.

To Ironmongers, Builders, Contractors, and other

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, 25th July,
1884, at 11 o'clock precisely,
10 cases galvanized corrugated from, 26 gauge, 6 test
16 cases galvanized corrugated from, 24 gauge, 7 test
8 cases galvanized corrugated from, 24 gauge, 8 feet.
Terms at cale.

On SATURDAY, July 23rd, at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, and others.

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Very Superior Household Furniture
Rosewood Cottage Pianoforts, by Erard, 61 cotaves, with
all the latest improvements
Valuable Books and Bookoase
Handsome Dining Tables
Alegant Drawing-room Suits, in Walnut, consisting of six
Chairs, one Resy Chair, one Victoria Chair, Leungs,
and Settes
Octagonal Walmut Loo Table
Handsome Cabinst
Marble Statusry and Ornaments
Pier Glasses, Damast Curteins
Brass Bedeteeds, and Bedding
Carpets, Hearthrugs
Large Dinner Service
China Breaklant Service
China Breaklant Service
Electro-pleate, Gisarware

Bicotro-plate, Giaseware An Assortment of Bedroom Purniture Kitchen Utenzila, and Sundries. Removed from Darlinghurst for the convenience of sale.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 23rd, at 11 o'clock, 23rd, at 11 o'clock, Elegant and substantial household furniture and effects, the property of a gentleman leaving the colony. Terms, cash.

Shepherd's Checks Bedford Cords Black Cassimeres Black Broads.

THURSDAY, 21st, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 21st,

LAIDE.—TOWN HALL BONDS.

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TENDERS will be received by the Council until the Jist day of August next, for any number of the following BONDS, bearing six per cent. Interest, issued by the Corporation of the town Port Adelside, and secured upon the rates of the said town, pursuant to the "Municipal Corporations Amendment act, 1863," that its oney:—

Ten Bonds for £100 each, redeemable ten years after date. N SALE, fine Elemes, bloom currants, coarse and fine sait in 3-bushel bugs, catmeal in kegs and time, superfine ficur, 200 and 50 lb, bags; red herrings, Scotch salmon, core ficur, patent greats, Colman's blue, mustard, starch, &c., for SALE.

EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO.

porations Amendment Act, 1863," that is to say:—
Tem Bonds for £100 each, redeemable ten years after date.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto twenty ditto ditto.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto thirty ditto ditto.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto forty ditto ditto.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto forty ditto ditto.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto fifty ditto ditto.
Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto fifty ditto ditto.
The Act provides that the principal and interest on these bonds shall be payable to Bearer of the Bond or Coupon and at such place as may be required by the tenderer.
The Bearer for the time being of any such bond or coupon is entitled to the same rights and remedies as if he was named as obliges in the bond.
The bearers of bonds and coupons will in proportion to the amount thereof be creditors on the rates without priority; and of course should this security fail they would have the same security on the other corporation property as other ereditors would have.
The Town Hall property will be worth about £6500, and it it estimated that the revenue to be derived from it would alone be more than sufficient to pay the interest and redsem the bonds in about thirty years.

Tenders must clearly describe the bonds tendered for, and must be scaled and addressed to the Town Clerk, and marked "Tender for Bonds."
The Council will not be bound to accept any tender. Ladies and Gentlemen.—

We beg most respectfully to inform you that in accordance with our established custom, prior to taking stock, and he order to make room for the NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, now delly expected, we have determined at this, our EIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE, to offer the whole of our very extensive stock of AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS at a considerable reduction from the cost price.

By order,
A. J. EDMUNDS, Town Clerk.

M UNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—TENDERS are invited for delivering White ME CAL for roads, at per ton or cubic yard, within this municipality. For particulars, apply to J. M'DONALD, surveyor, Council Chambers, Darling-street

TO PAINTERS.—TENDERS are invited for painting two houses. Apply 149, Castlereagh-street, to DAVID M'BRATH, architect.

MANLY BEACH.—Mrs. LANGSTAFF will be ready to receive pupils on MONDAY, the 25th instant. Terms and references on application to Mrs. LANG-BTAFF, Brighton House. Boys under 10 years received.

M 88. and the Misses PHILLIPS, of Parramatta, best to inform the parents and friends of their pupils that their School will RE-OPEN on MONDAY, the 25th in

Dints, on SALE.

CIENUINE HAVANNAH CIGARS, on SALE,
Tyles.—Sevillano Regalls, Mexican Promosos, Principe de Gales, Trabucos, Trabucillos, Figaro, H. de
Cabanas, La Victoria, La Favortia, La Valentina. Cuba
Media, Regalla, La Higuera, La Actividad, La Flor de

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street.

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Colonial production is proved to be of more than double the strength of any other, and should be patronised by every one interested in the advance of Australia. Sold by all retail and wholesale druggiets.

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street, wholesale agent for New South Walse.

WHITECHAPEL-Good day, M'CARROLL, said a tradesman's wife, I've walked a mile in coming to your chop; Yen're my best friend, upon my life; 'The you who makes the price of meat to drop,

The HERALD talks us daily all your prices.

Which the labouring man reads over with great care.
And feels right thankful at this dull ortels.

That Phil M'Carroll keeps him from despair.

Now work is low and bread is dear; My husband little has to do; Our hard-sarned shilling, when brought here, Is worth as much as others give for two.

The poor man's friend M Carroll is;

The thousands that he pays to equatters, Bits profits with him we all share; So cheep he feeds our sons and daughters, While he has all the toil and care.

LIST OF PRICES.

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per lb.

Hind quarter of mutton 3d
Fore ditte ditto ... 2d
Fore consideration of the consideration

Long ive M'Carroll and the Queen,
For he's the king of butchers here.
In New South Wales there's never b
M'Carroll's equal any year.

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street.

Annt.
The following professors attend:
Music—Miss Martin
French—Monsleur Dutruc
Drawing—Mr. F. C. Torry
Denoing—Mr. F. Neede
Singing—Madame Lamont.
There are vacancies.

reduced Drapery and Family Lineas
Ledies' and Children's Underelothing
Gentiemen and Youths' Autumn Clothing and Winter
Hoolsery
With such advantages we trust to be favoured with your
valued patronage and recommendation, and beg to remain
Your most obedient servants.

FRANCIS GILES and COMPANY.
1st July, 1864.

DENISON HOUSE,
366, 368, 379, George-street.
BIGHTH SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Will be continued for
FOURTEEN DAYS LONGER,
Catalogues of all the departments are ready, and have
seen distributed throughout the city and suburbs; and will,
a application, be forwarded to any part of the colonies
coef free.

FRANCIS GILES and CO., in inviting attention to this

DENISON HOUSE,
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TRACTOR GILBO SEE CO., IN INVINES SECRETARY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Singing—Madame Lamont.

There are vacancies.

W il LUNGTON is making a shipment of Parcels to Pickfords, Great Rallway Carriers, per Jason, and William Duthie, for the 'Ented Kingdom, America, and the Continent. Small parcels is. Prince-st, Sydney, Illiam Duthie, for the 'Ented Kingdom, America, and the Continent. Small parcels is. Prince-st, Sydney, Illiam Duthie, and the Continent. Small parcels is. Prince-st, Sydney, Illiam States in the States of the State turd by the above company may be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street, next Mutual Provident Society's new building.

THE UNDERSIGNED has on SALE:—Purified mould candles (in 60-lb. boxes); finest yellow soep (No. 1 and No. 2); white soep, marble soep, tollet soep (mixed, all scents and colours); brown Windsow, fine honey soep.

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street, agent for the Melbeurne and Hobeon's Bay Soep and Candles Company.

THE UNDERSIGNED has on SALE:—Best Stiestan white clover, red clover, yellow clover, Swedish alseeks, lucerne (just landed ex Overman); cannay seed, tobacconist ware, double-barrel guns; candle cotton (finest Turkey, Oxford, in small balls, bleached Wilte); fancy note paper, olgarotte paper; rye, flour, Stearine candles, planos, &c.

LOUIS STYPMANN, New Pitt-street.

MAIL STRAMER
FARMER and PAINTER, Impore Black Behovidery Gineps
Black Gramests and Bustons
Muslin Edgings and Insertions
Real Lace Falls
Real Valenciennes Lace
Millinery Bennets
Black and Coloured Silks
Kid Gloves, counted tops.

NEW TRIMMINGS of all widths, consisting of mober and silk embry giope, with and without bugles, and ornaments to in every size.

TRIMMINGS, IN SETS.

These are the latest introductions in fashion.
By TRIS MAIL—Real Lace goods; some new petterns in Black Falls, also Valanciennes Edgings and Laces,
The MILLINERY is the most novel yet received.
There is a new shape in the Bonnets which is greatly admired and very becoming.

BLACK AND COLOURED SILKS.
FARMER and FAINTER have some Black Silks, of great richness, which they can recommend for durability; also the new shades in Glaces and Tafetas, and a few dresses of

reases of FOREIGN FOULARD SILKS.
Very superior Ktd Gannies Gloves, all sizes and colours (coephines also in full assorment, price 2s. 64.
Victoria Honse, Sydney, July, 1864.

Victoria House, Sydney, July, 1864.

RARANGIS FAHEY and O., 88ik Mercers, 90, King-street, Sydney.

Ladies, owing to our want of money, caused no doubt by the hardness of the times, we are compelled to offer our entire STOCK of DRAPERY fully 45 per cent. under cost.

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46 per cent. under cost. Black glace eift, 2s 4d per yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black glace eift, 2s 4d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black silk, 2s 4d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black silk, 2s 4d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Fancy striped silks, 26s de dress 45 per cent. under cost. Fancy otherches silks, 26s dress 45 per cent. under cost. Corded silks, 27s 6d dress 45 per cent. under cost. Raw bins silk, 25s dress 45 per cent. under cost. All other colours, 25s dress 45 per cent. under cost. All other colours, 25s dress 45 per cent. under cost. All other colours, 25s dress 45 per cent. under cost. All other colours, 25s dress 45 per cent. under cost. Black crapes, 1s 9d each 45 per cent. under cost. Black crapes, 1s 9d each 45 per cent. under cost. Black crapes, 1s 9d each 45 per cent. under cost. Black crapes, 1s 9d each 45 per cent. under cost. Black crapes, 1s 9d each 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Black spaces, 7d yard 45 per cent. under cost. Miss spaces 45 per cent. under cost. Wittery blankets, 10s 9d per pair 45 per cent. under cost. Colourd flauncia, half-price 45 per cent. under cost. Colourd flauncia, half price 45 per cent. under cost. Colourd flauncia, half price 45 per cent. under cost. Colourd flauncia, half price 45 per cent. under cost. Colourd flauncia, half price 45 per cent. under cost. Col

DAMAGED CORN.—A lot very slightly damaged, 2a. 9d. bushel, on Sale. J. GLARK, Market Wharf. SEED OATS.-Very prime colonial grown-warranted to grow, J. CLARE, Market Whart.

K cene's cement
Whiting
White lead
Accorded dry colours
Galvanized tron, 26 gauge
English and American plaster
Lath naile, i and i moh
Black and galvanized fron down pipe and guttering
Marble chimney pieces
Kerosene oil and drain pipes.
And to arrive
Slates and sheet lead, galvanized tubing.
WILLIAM CARY, importer, at his New Stores, Railway Bridge, Perramatta-street.
DORTLAND CEMENT, now landing ex Royal Alice,
WILLIAM CARY, Railway Bridge, Perramatta-street.
VILIAM CARY, Railway Bridge, Perramatta-street.

A CARGO of prime CEDAR for SALE.
TAYLOR, Taylor's Wharf, Sussex-street.

800,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Clear Pine,
doors, sahes, lath, ladders, lime, 5 and 6 feet box palings,
3000 blue gum felloes, 24 and 3 inch.
N.B.—A large quantity of scantling at 7s per 190 feet.
W. TAYLOR, Taylor's Wharf, Sassex-sired.

COLUNIAL PINE BOARDS on hand, and out to order. GOODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw Mills

400,000 PERT Balto Flooring, Oregon, and clear pine. ROLFR, Circular Quay.
500,000 PERT Colonidal Hardwood, Cedar shingles. ROLFR, Circular Quay.

ROR NALE, about 7000 Shingles at 16s per 1000. Bush Tavern, Park-street.

TWO FIRST-CLASS milking GOATS for SALE.
Apply 88. Woolloamooloo-street.

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A MERICAN, South, and English Cooking STOVES from 70s. each. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pist-et

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DOYAL BLUR HOUSE.—Paperhangings for the Million.—Just unpacked, 91 bales, ex Queen of the Million.—Just unpacked, 91 bales, ex Queen of the Bast; 35 cases flock and gold papers, new overdus, per Adelside Baker; and 60 bales, per City of Montreal, will be cold from 3/d in 6s. per roll by the bale.

Kerosene coll, in 2 and 4 gallon tins.

Boiled, raw, and other oile; white lead; colours, dry and noil; sheet glass, all since; stated glass, all colours and every article usually kept can be had at the lowes price.

COLLENS, Wooliens, Wooliens.—For SALE to the undersigned.
Broadcloths, black, blue, brown, green, olive, &co.
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Docskins, eatin de bline, venetians, cassimeres
Satiaras, moltons, diagonals, mante cloth
Witneys, beavers, eskimos
Fancy wooliens of very seperior
Gence velvets, black and coloured
Silk serge and buttons.
Wholesale Woolien Warchouse, 12, Wynyard-lane.
C. J. MULLER and CO., importers. K NIGHT, Bevan, and Sturges' CEMENT, to arriver Royal Albert, WILLIAM CARY, Parramatta-INTER GOODS.—The undersigned have receive patterns of winter good from Mesers. S. W. Silve and Co., for which they are prepared to receive orders to execute indents. GILFILLAN and CO., Macquarie place, agents for S. W. Silver and Co. COALS.—CUALS—5000 tons best Newcastle, guaran-teed in every particular, delivered in lots to suit purchasers, below market price. H. L. HOBERTS, New Wharf, Druitt-street.

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COALS, Breeze, Wood, and Charcoal. Moderate prices. B. HOLLOWAY, Albien Wharf, Sussex-st SOLID LEATHER Portmantenus, for the overland reute. TARRING'S Bagaar, 348 and 350, George-st COAL, and Cut FIREWOOD. W. JOLLY and CO., Darling Harbour Steam Saw Mills, Bathurst-street. 200,000 FOREST Oak and Hobart Town SHINGLES. WILLIAM JOLLY

PERAMBULATORS (first class), with or with hoods. TARKING'S Bazaer, 348 and 350, George CARTE DE VISITE ALBUMS, in pearl and tortiles-ROCKING-HORSES, all stans. M'MAHON, George-stret, next City Bank.
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Numerous SPECIAL LOTS will be brought forward
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CLEARING PRICES.
N.B.—Lists of sale see Sydney Matt. and Herald.
HANDIE and BUZACOTT, 357, George-street.

PRIOR TO STOCK-TAKING.

PRICES.

HARDIE and BUZACOTT, 357, George-street.

N.B. Cases of ladies straw hats are being sold at 9d, is., 1s. 3d., and 1s. 6d. each.

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TURKEY SPONGES, large Bath Honeycomb disto.
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ORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME, 141, Pittstreet, have on SALB
Candles, belmonts. in 1 lb. packets
Jams, Joyce's, in 1 lb. tins
Salt, ditto. in 2 lb. glass jars
Whisky, Mehan's, in quarters
Cigare, genuine Havanah
Leaf tobacco—Havanah, Cuba, Brazil, &c.
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Antifriction grease. HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c., bought and sold or Commission. G. K188, Bourke-st., Surry Hills

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CULLFOYLE and SON solicit the attention of their numerous patrons to their varied and extensive Stock of TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, CLIMBERS, FRUIT TREES, &c., Standard and Dwarf Roses, Bulbs, &c., which they can supply at very moderate prices. Native SEEDS and others always on hand. A visit to the Nursery is especially invited. CAMELLIAS (in bloom). Exotic Nursery, Double Bay, Sydney. silver-plated. GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castlereagn-st.

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We have also on hand, and building, many varieties of excellent work on the American and other principles, that for durability will prove second to none, and which we will sell at a small margin of profit.

We may also remind our customers that we endeavour to further their interests with our own by constantly adding to the facilities we have for repairing and building all descriptions of carriages.

HOLT and ANGUS New South Walse Carriage Factory and Depot, 267 and 269, Castlereagh-street.

N.B.—Descriptive catalogues furnished on application.

We helesale dealers very liberally treated with.

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POTATORS for SALE.—Now landing, Circular Head and Broulee Potatoes. COULTER, Parramatta-st.

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R. J. HARDY, 107, Sussex-street.

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POTATOES, Potators.—On SALE, daily expected per Minnie Dyke, from Circular Head, 120 tons potatoes.

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POTATOES, POTATOES.—Broulee and Ashleaf kidney seed, at L. MORAN'S stores, Victoria Wharf. OR PRIVATE SALE, the Burton Downs, and Vine Creek Stations, adjoining Fort Cooper and Eaglefield, together with 18,400 sheep, more or iess, 800 of which are to lamb in September, Also about 500 head of earthing the control of the c

BACON.—Fine Corn Fed on SALE, at G. H. CURTIS'S, 525, George-street South. ON SALE, Adelaide HAY, in lote to suit purchasers W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf.

BLASTING POWDER, Patent fuse, for SALE. J. A. BROWN, Spring street. Kid Gloves, genuites tope.

FARMER and PAINTER have received, per Madras, a very choice selection of goods, some of which have been much in demand, and very scarce for some time past.

Amongst the assortment there is a large parcel of the second of the past.

Bella FING POWDER, Patent fuse, for SALE. J.

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store—
Beeby and Dunstan's superfine slik-dressed
Hart's ditto ditto
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Beeby and Dunstan's household
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Beeby and Dupstan's superfine silk-drassed flour
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Milling wheat
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CALIFORNIA FLOUR.—National Mills' superfits, 50 lb. bage, for SALE. by BELLBY and SCOTT.

PRAIRIE GRASS SEED.—A prime sample for SALE, by BELLBY and SCOTT.

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OR SALR by the United Vinegard Proprietors' brandy Planet's ditto, pale Mixing brandles, pale and dark Case brandles, pale and dark Case brandles, medium and low qualities Port wine, ditto ditto Sherry wines, ditto ditto Sherry wines, ditto ditto Neutral aprint, 60 per cent. c.p. Patna rice Gould's double-rose Cork butter Thompson's mustard, in the Broomball's patent rice starch Kent hops, various growthe S. S. Island lime juice Powdered arrenic. in 1 cwt. iron drums Merchant navy canvas. Ros. 1 to 3 Sodawater bottles, small and large packages Bottling wire Corks and bungs, assorted.

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BEILBY and SOOTT. COLZA OIL, a few casks now landing; Kerosene Oll, Tiu Plates, Galvanized Corrugated Iron. W. WRIGHT

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INGHAM'S SHEEP-WASHING MACHINES.—

Waterhole scoops, the celebrated grass-sater's pattern
Steam and hores-power threshing machines
Eoras-power and hand cora-shallars
Grape naille, curd mills, cheese precess, &c.
The undersigned makes, repairs, and sells all kinds of
Agricultural Implements and Machines.

W. F. PLANT, Willow Tree Works, York-street,
opposite Jacob's Post Office Hotel; and at Saalt's Bay,
Balmain.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by auction, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses and carts, buggies, waggess, spring-carts, do. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for cale.

Proceeds paid immediately after the sale.

lwelling, and other improvements, a sum of pure water.

N.B.—10 persons in quest of an orangery and orohard, or a retired gentleman with his family, seeking a delightful home with a wide field for the healthy employment of his time, and a quick return for the outlay of his money, are respectfully solicited to inspect the property, and for further particulars, apply to H. HARVEY, Moreon House, Parametta.

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If the above is not sold on or before the 28th instant he proprietor intends to let it.

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without stock. capable of carrying 40.000 sheep.
CROMARR.—10 splendid blocks of sheep country, 40 miles frontage to the Burdekin, and within 80 miles of Cardwell, Rockingham Bay.
CLATHERTON DOWNS—250 square miles of first-class sheep country, 50 miles frontage to the Warrego.
Capabilities, 80.000 sheep. Within 150 miles of water carriage.

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BLOCKS, 130 square miles Downs country, on the Warrego, with 1200 sheep. Capabilities, 25,000

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lable Dr. pary, Calleces, Clothing, Felt Hais, &c., &c., just landed ex William Duthie, and Jason.

THIS DAY, 21st FRIDAY, 22ed, At 11 c'clock each day.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Seasonable drapery, calloose, cobourge, clothing, falt hats, &c., &c., just landed as above.

Terms libersl, as usual,

Damaged Grey Blankets. On account and risk of the Shippers.

THIS DAY, Thursday, 21st, at 11 o'clock. MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have M received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY,
2 bales, each containing 100 pairs, grey blankets, slightly

> Now Landing from the William Duthie. On TUESDAY, the 26th instant, at 11.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sail he ROSAS. CHAS. MOUNTS and CO. Bave received instructions to sell by auction, at Booms, Pitt-street, on TURSDAY, the 26th, 109 trunks new goods Now landing. Terms at sale.

DAY OF SALE, TURSDAY, 26th JULY.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS, PIRST-CLASS SHEEP AND CATTLE STATIONS. TERMS.—One-third cash; restitue by approved endorsed bills at one, two, and three years' date, with interest added at the rate of 7 per cent, per annum, and secured by morigage over the stock and assions.

MORT and CO. have received instructions
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The undermentioned well-known VERY VALUABLE SHEEP AND CATTLE PROPERTIES.

INTECUMBAH AND WERTALIBAH OR BURKELL BUNS. TULCUMBAH is situate at the junction of the rivers Peel and Namol, and has a frontage of 5 miles to the right bank of the Feel, and 4 miles to the left and 8 miles to the right bank of the Namol, in all about 17 MILES RIVER FRONTAGE.

It extends back over 30 miles, and the back country is intersected by the Borah Creek, which runs through it for about 15 miles, as also several other creeks; together with numerous permanent springs dispersed over the back run, affording an abundant supply of water. It consists of plains (one of which TULCUMBAH FLAIN, IS FIFTEEN MILES LONG), MYALL and box flats, and fine open box ridges, and is beyond doubt one of the most valuable fattening runs on the Namol Kiver, capable of DFRASIURING 25,000 SHBEP AND 2000 CATTLE WESTALIBAH or BURKELL RUN, adjoins Tulcumbah, and has about 10 MILES FRONTAGE TO THE NAMOL ELVER, and extends back about 8 miles. It also consists of plains, myall and box flats and hox forest, and is famous for the very large per-centage of fat select seat to market off it. It is capable of DFRASIURING 12,000 SHBEP, OR 4000 CATTLE. In addition to the river frontage, Westallbah is watered by a back creek, and springs and several permanent lageons.

IMPECVEMENTS.—Upon Tulcumbah there are the following:—Cottage and kitchen, &, quite new, store, men's bute, and blacksmith's forge, Also a large stockyard (new), a large woolshed roofed with tron (new), and on a extensive horse paddock. There are seven out-stations, with that and yards, and three news-failing wells about 5 miles apart; also troughs for watering 3000 sheep laid en to a permanent and copious spring.

Upon Westallbah there is a substantial cottage residence will stocked with fruit trees, a newly enclosed three-rail paddock, and very large

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Total., 7602, more or lose.

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5000 BEAD OF CATTLE, more or loses.

These cattle are well brad. The heard has been regularly attended to, and culled of all infestion stock for many years past. There are a fair proportion of speyed cows, and as no fat cattle have been taken for some time past, the purchaser may rely spon a draft at once.

Toloumbah and Westsilbah runs are toe well known to need any highered comment. They are surrounded by the following first-class proporties:—Carroll, Gunnedah, Buttengragh, Burnidi, Barrabbaa, Manills, and Keepit. Formerly they were separate proporties, but, worked together as they have been by the late proprietor, they form one of THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE PASTERAL PROPERTIES in the Liverpool Plains district.

1. THE WYALBERY OF GREERAH, and the MABRA CREEK Runs, comprising the following blooks:—WYABERHY
WILLOI and BACK WILLOI
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GINGE and BACK GINGE.

The whole of these adjoin and form a splendid tract of country, of

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THE MOST FATTENING DESCRIPTION,
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herbs of the richest kind.
They are immesiately opposite to the Messrs. White's
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stations, Boorcoms and Brewan, and have a frontage of about

18 MILES TO THE BARWAN RIVER, and
20 MILES TO THE MARKA CREEK,
which latter furms the western boundary of the whole.
They are size intersected by the Ginge Creek.
These tune are capable of
DEPASIURING SOOCCATTLE IN ALL SEASONS.
THE IMPROVEMENTS, which are on the Marra
Creek, shout 10 miles back from the river, are a cottage
residence, a large stockyard 32 passels equare, capable of
desiting four ways, also a small yard for horses, with
militag balls, and alling yards.
With the Wyaberry runs will be sold
300C HEAD OF WELL-BRED CATTLE, more or less.

\*\*C A splendid draft of fat cattle now ready for market.
Stores, herees, drays, teems, implements, &c., to be taken
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The Wysherry runs are about 65 miles below the function of the Namei and Barwin, on the left bank of the laterityre. The Darling River steamers have been higher my fast these runs, and supplies have been obtained from them at a very cheep rate, thus avoiding the tedium and supposes of long land-carriage. They are in every respect FIRST-CLASS FATTENING BUNS.

\* Intending purchasers are invited to inspect these properties, which are in the market for bone fide sale. Any further particulars that may be required can be had by applying to Resers. MORT and CO., Pittestres, Sydney; & to CHARLES FARNELL, Esq., Osterly, Hunter Elver.

84 ACRE FARM, GLARENCE RIVER,
With Valuable Improvements.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittsfreet, at 11 o'cleck on WEDNESDAY, 27th July.

An excellent siluvial farm, in the county of Citarson, parish Umarra, situate on the bank of the Clarence Elver, and adjuining the POST OFFICE.

A large portion of the farm is partially atumped and linder cultivation.

The whole of the farm is enclosed with a two and three rall issue, and sub-divided into three paddooks, on one of which is erected a four-room verandah cortage, shingled, and our rented as a store; on another is a five-room verandah cortage, shingled, and cortage, shingled, and the cortage of the cortage of the cortage of the cortage, which is the cortage of the cortage, verandah, brick fire-place, and large over.

This is a very desirable property, and attention is directed to the mis.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at Lyons-buildings, corner of George-street, Churob-bill, THIS DAY, Thursday, 21st July, at a Oburob-bill, THIS DAY, Thursday, also emy, quater-past 3 o'dock,

82 bales wood

600 abrepatius.

And at their Froduce Stores, Circular Quay,
FRIDAY, 22nd July, at a quarter to 11 o'clook,
78 cashs tallew

1169 hides.

Terms, cash

BOXVALS,
together with
13,000, more or less FINE-WOOLLEB SHEEP,
and 500 more or less. HEAD OF CATTLE,
HELD UNDER A LEASE FOR FOURTEEN
YEARS.
ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPABILITIES, 60,000 to
70,000 SHEEP. BOXVALE,

LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

TERMS—One third Cash; residue by approved bills at one and two years, dated from day of eals with bank dis-count added, secured upon the stock and stations.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions

ORT and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on TUESDAY, 9th August.

That valuable pastoral property.

BOX VALE,

consisting of four large blocks of very superior sheep country, (and distant about twenty-two miles from the well-known and excellent run MOUNT BUTFON, belonging to Mosers Kent, Weinholt, and Thelwall,) comprising the main heads of the Dawson River, and the extensive country within the watershed of the same. The run consists chiefly of very beautiful undulating red soil, stony ridges, very lightly timbered, principally with box, and portions with mysell and selicuse, and 18 ABUNDANTLY WATERED.

Boxwels is cituate about 250 miles from Rockhampton and Dalby, the proposed terminus of the Great Southern and Western Esliway now being rapidly constructed.

The improvements are of a very substantial character, capable of working upwards of 30,000 sheep, and compise—

Superintendent's cottage, with store, kitchen and man's huts.

An excellent paddock, nearly two miles in circum-

ference.

Slaughtering and horse yards.

An exollent woolshed.

Seven sheep-station huts, with dog-proof double yards.

sech 50 x 100 yards, at each station, and a quantity of hardire.

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With Boxvale will be seld the following sheep:

1,964, more or lees, maiden ewes
1,145, more or lees, ewes, 25 years old
1,000, more or lees, ewes, 2 and 4 years old
2,070, more or lees, ewes, 4 to 6 years old
7,70, more or lees, ewes
1,649, more or lees, when 2 years old
1,722, more or lees, whether, 3 years old
1,292, more or lees, wethers, 5 years old
1,292, more or lees, withers, 5 years old
1,292, more or lees, mixed weaners
147, more or lees, rams

13,060, more or less.

the Glengallan, Fellon, Gowrie, and Rosalie flocks.

Also,

Also,

500 more or less, HRAD OF CATTLE,

a mixed well-bred herd, and remarkably quiet.

"Stores to be taken at each price, with carriage added, and teams, drays, horses, implements, do, to be taken at a valuation.

The estimated grazing capabilities of Boxvale are at least

40,000 to 50,000 sheep
in all seasons, and outd by a moderate outlay be readily increased to 60,000 to 7,000 sheep.

The indirecting the attention of the public to the sale of this very valuable pastoral property, MORT and CO. would desire to impress upon intending purchasers the season of the year, and remind them of the great advantages accruing to the purchaser of this property by the near approach of the LAMBING and SHEARING SHASONS.

Inspection of the property is invited, and any further information required may be obtained upon application at the iteoms.

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On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Metaris, from Melbourns.

THURSDAY, 21st July, at half-past 10.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores, on Grafton Wharf, 663 bags Liverpool salt,
With all faults.
Terms, cash. Groceries Otlmen's Stores.

WEDNESDAY, 27th July. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-Groceries Olimen's stores

Provisions.

Detailed particulars will be published.

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugar.
On account of whom it may concern.
More or less damaged. WEDNESDAY, 27th July, 1864.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES.

On account of whom it may concern,
372 bags Mauritius sugar.

Various samples, the whole will be open for inspection at the Rooms of the Auctioneers.

Terms, cash.

WEDNESDAY, 27th July. 763 Half-chests Finest Con

Three instructed by Mesers. Brown and Co. to sell by saction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, Ex Armistics.

By Armistics.

By Co. over FF,
No. 9—79 half-cheets congou.

B Broe in diamond, F under,
No. 9—20 half-cheets congou.

B & Co. over FA,
No. 4—123 half-cheets congou.

5—206 ditto ditto.

H Broe in diamond, A under,
No. 3—146 half-cheets congou.

4—45 ditto ditto.
The shove is all that is now on hand of this favourite cargo of first-class issess. The trade will be able to obtain samples at the Rooms of the Auctioneers on and after Monday next.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 29th July. To Boot and Shee Makers, Wholesale Wareh others.

For Unreserved Sale, as usual. Ex Groundler, Ex Justics.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on FRIDAY,

270 trunks men's, women's, and children's seasonable boots and shoes, now landing. Terms at sale.

For Auction Sale, on the Grafton Wharf, THURSDAY MOENING, the 21st Instant, at 10 o'clock prompt.
To Grocers
To Storekeepars
To Country Buyers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by suction, on the Grains Wharf, This MORNING, the flist instant, at 10 o'clock prompt,

Without reserve,
400 tags course Liverpool salt
300 ditto fine ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

Best Bleached Canvas.
6 Bales.
Just landed ex Millwall. To Warehousemen To Shipchandlers To Tentmakers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 22d instant, at 11 o'cloth promot, 6 bales best bleeched navy canvas, Nos. 1 to 6 80 bundles best hand-picked oakum.

Terms at sale.

Pillar Lavatorice, Tip-up Basins
Augusta ditto ditto
Tipped Urinals
Patent Lit Pumps
Galvanised Iron Tubing
Sheet Lead.
New Goode, now is ting or William Duthie, and Jason.
From the celebrated Engineering Establishment of George
Jennings.

To Architects
To Builders
To Furnishing Warehous
To Ironmongers
To Merchants
To Plumbers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on PRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at

morried to this colony.

Now on view, at the Rooms, 273. George-street.

Coins Oil. 33 Drums. On account of whom it may concern. To Ironmongers To Oilmes, and others.

ROTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 22ed instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 33 drums colza oil.

Terms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Millwall, —, meater, from London. Slightly damaged by sea water.

To Warehousemen To Tent Makers To Country Buyers, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 22ad instant, at 11 o'clook prompt, 5 biseached tarpaulins 16 x 18
7 ditto ditto 18 x 20
4 ditto ditto 18 x 22
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White Lead Red Lead Red Paint Green ditto Black ditto Dry Coloura Now landing

TO Ship Chandlers and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-stress, on FRIDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, MH.

10 casks very superfor white lead, 28th. kegs 6 ditto ditto rad paint, 28th. kegs
4 ditto ditto green paint, 28th. kegs
40 kegs red lead, each 56ths.
20 ditto ditto, esch 112ths.
4 casks black paint, 28ths.
30 kegs Brunswick green, each 1 owt,
10 casks blue black, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Frellminary Notice.

600 Cases Hill and Co.'s Oilmen's Storea.

Now landing ex Northfieet.

12 Cases Sizolair's Hama and Bacon.

Now landing ex Gronadier,

100 Barrele Pinest Patras Currants,

Now landing ex William Duthie,

To Grooses
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others. POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the import by enotion, at their New Exchange Anotion B 273, George-treet, on an early day, Several large parcels of the above. Further particulars in a future issue.

CITY INVESTMENT.

The BIRD IN HAND Public-house, on the south side of the above great thoroughfare, a few feet from Grown-stret.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, is the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, let August, at 11 o'clock.

at the Rooms, Piti-street, on MONDAY, 1st Angust, at 11 of clock,
All that piece of land, having a frontage of 17 feet to the South Head Boad, with a depth of 100 feet extending to a lane 20 feet wide at the rear, on which is that well-known public-house, the BIRD IN HAND, substantially built of brick, containing ber, bar pariour, bagasisis or public room, 3 bedrooms, and atit, also kitchen; at the rear is a good yard, with store-reom, stable, &c.

(ET This property is occupied by Mr. &b is Taste, at a restal of £117 per annum. The position is about the best on the business side of the South Head Road, a few feet from Crown-street.

Full particulars of title can be obtained on application to H. MILFORD, Esq., solicitor, George-street.

To small Camitalists.

To small Capitalists.

BULLANAMING-STREET, REDFREN.
AT WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, opposite
Nestor's-buildings, a little above Callaghan's publichouse, at the corner of Turner-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pist-street, on MONDAY, let August, at 11 o'clock. o'clock,
All that piece of land, having 25 feet frontag to Bulianaming-atreet, with a depth of about 108 feet, being lot No. 40, block 4, section 8 of the Redform Estate, on which is a COMFORTABLE VERANDAH COTTAGUS, containing 4 good apartments, with yard, bricked well of water, for, at the result.

This is an eligible little freshold for a small capitalist, which will be positively sold on the above date.

Terms at sale.

LIVERPOOL ROAD, ASHFIRLD. COTTAGE and LAND immediately apposite Mr. SHER-EELL'SPROPERTY on the LIVERPOOL EOAS, a short distance beyond the RGAD leading to the EAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 26th July, at 11 o'clock.

o'clock,
All hat block of land containing by admonsurement 3
roods and 7 perches, being lot 11 of section 4 ASHFIELD PARK RSTATE, having 132 feet frontage to the LIVERPOOL ROAD, with a depth of
330 feet, upon which is erected a small but NEAT
COTTAGE, containing two rooms and kitches, with
well of good water, &c.
The land is fenced, cleared, stumped, and now ready for
cultivation.

cultivation.

23 This property will be positively evid on the above date, and is worthy the attention of parties in search of a well situated homestead in this favouries and rapidly increasing suburb. Plan at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

WITHOUT RESERVE. BILBY-PLACE, OFF SOUTH HEAD BOAD. TO SMALL CAPITALISTS.

TWO BRICK-BUILT DWELL, ING-HOUSES, fronting RILEY-PLACE, a few feet from RILEY-STREET. Also a WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE fronting a lane at the rear.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, from Mr. John Garroll, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY. 25th July, at 11 o'clock,
All that allotments of land, being portion of block F. No.
2 of the Ribey Estate, having 20 feet frontage to RILEY-PLACE, extending back to a lane at the rear, upon which are erected the following premises:—
PRONTING RILEY-PLACE. — TWO BRICK-BUILT HOUSES comented outside, and containing each two rooms, with good yard, &c., at the rear.

FRONTING THE LANE.—A COMFORTABLE WRATHERBOARD COTTAGS, containing two rooms, with yard, &c., at the rear.

The appecial attention of small capitalists is directed to thus sale as a favourable opportunity for purchasing small well situated city freeholds, in an elevated and remarkably convenient position, close to the South Head Road and Hyde Park.

Terms et sale.

Terms at sale. In the Insolvent Estate of James A. Pearson, by order of the Official Assignee.

BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION. Shop and Cottage, with Garden, &c., immediately opposite the Station.

at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 25th July, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land having 66 feet frontage to Georgestreet, Burwood, with a depth of 193 feet, being lot
9 of section N of the township of Cheltenham, on
which is a neat weatherboard cortage, containing two
spartments one of which is flitted as a slop; at the
rear is a kitchea, a bedrown, stable, store-room. The
land is enclosed, and parily laid out as a garden and
small orchard of full-bearing trees; and,
SECONDLY, All that piece of land at the rear and
adjoining the above, being lot 25, section N, Cheltenham, having 66 feet frontage to Victoria-street,
with adepth of 200 feet.
The above occupies a splendid position, elevated,
commanding an extensive view, and only a few yards from
the station. It will be positively sold on MONDAY
pext.

WILLIAM-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. These substantial well-built Business Prowises, No. 151, WILLIAM STREET,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at coms, Pist-street, on MONDAY, 1st August, at 11

the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 1st August, at 11 o'click,
All that piece or parcel of land, situated on the south side of William 18 TREST, to which it has a FRONTAGE OF 23 FRET 10 INOHES, by a URPTH OY ABOUT 96 FRET, extending to a lane at the rear 16 feet wide; on it are erected those extensive businesse premiser No. 151, known as BRENNAND'S GROCERY AND HAY AND CORN STORES,
built of brick and stone, with slated roof, containing large shop and hay store, four rooms on the fleat floor, with covered balcony, and two large attics well lighted; detached hitchen with verendah. The other premises comprise large shed, stores, two-stall stable and large hay store, opening on to the lane at the core.

the rear.

The strention of capitalists and others is especially directed to the opportunity of investing in a well-built property in one of the LEADING THOROUGHFARES of the city, from which an ample and certain return may always be relied on.

IMPORTANT SALE.

By order of the Executors of the Will of the late Mrs.

Sarah Cooper.

ORMONDE ESTATE, PADDINGTON, including that well-hown commodious first-class mansion, ORMONDE ROUBE, with grounds; a Brick-built Dwelling-house. Underwood and Sarak streets; an Iron Cottage, fronting the South Head Road; and several beautifully-situated Euilding Sites, South Head Road and Underwood-street.

TITLE, unquestionable. Full particulars may be ob-tained from Mosers. Rowley and Holdsworth, solicitors, Pitt-street. TRRMS, VERY LIBERAL.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the executors of the will of the late Mrs. Sarsh Cooper to sell by public anotion, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th August, at 11 o'clock,
THE ORMONDE BETATE, PADDINGTON, subdivided into the following lets:—
LOT 1.—That extensive first-class Family Mansion,
ORMONDE HOUSE, most substantially built of stone and brick, and containing the undermentioned

stone and brick, and containing the undermentioned appropriates.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR—hall 10 feet wide extending through the house, two drawing-rooms divided by folding doors, forming together a salone 31ft. by 20ft., treakinst room 20ft. by 16ft., dining room 20ft. by 16ft., store room 13ft. by 12ft., second hall 12ft. square.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR, which is approached by two staircases, there are, besides the wide landings, seven large bedrooms corresponding in siz; to the apartments on the ground floor.

ground floor.
ON THE ATTIC FLOOR—two large bedrooms.
ON THE BASEMENT are the kitchens and ser

ground Rocz.

ON THE ATTIC FLOOR—two large bedrooms.

ON THE BASEMENT are the kitchens and servants' roems, comprising 4 large apartments.

OBMONDE HOUSE is surrounded on all sides by a verarcha's feet wide, with balcony on the upper floor, and is so built that by closing two doors it can be divided into two distinct houses, with separate entrances, halls, staircases, &c.

The grounds have a frontage of 120 feet to the South Head Road; also a frontage of 120 feet to the South Head Road; also a frontage of 120 feet to the South Head Road; also a frontage of 194 feet to Sarsh-street—the frontage to the South Head Road being walled in, and having two entrances with gates to the carriage drive leading to the house.

LOT 2 is a building site 119 feet by 218 feet, at the rear of Ormonde House, with entrances from Underwood and Sarsh streets. It is a beautiful site, and forms a portion of the garden formerly attached to Ormonde House, with entrances will be sold with or separately from lot 1.

LOT'S 3, 5, and 6 have frontages of about 30 feet each to Underwood-street, with a depth of 180 feet. These lots are planted, and were formerly part of the gardens attached to Ormonde House. They command beautiful views of the harbour.

LOT'S 4, 5, and 6 have frontages of about 30 feet each to Underwood-street, with a depth of 180 feet. These lots are planted, and were formerly part of the gardens attached to Ormonde House. They command beautiful views of the harbour.

LOT'S has a frontage of 36 feet to Underwood-street and 90 feet to Sarah-street, en it is created a CAPITAL TWO-STORY BRICK BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE, containing hall, diningroum 20 by 14 feet, drawing-room 14 by 13 feet, pantry, and five good hedrooms.

LOT'S has a frontage: "Y heat to the South Head Boad, 75 feet to Barah-street.

The is not necessary to make any comment on the following frontages: "Y heat to the South Head Boad, 75 feet to Barah-street.

The Is not necessary to make any comment on the above well-known valuable property. Ormonde Headens on the cetate

condition.

The position for convenient prezimity to the city or nealthfulness cannot be excelled. The views of the harbour and surrounding country are very extensive and beautiful, and meany of the building sites being portions of the gardens originally attached to Ormonde Homes, have been trunched and planted with trees now in full growth. It need only be mentioned, to attract the attention of capitalists, builders, and others, that to carry out the intention of the testatrix the trustees will positively sell the whole of this portion of her estate.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

VALUABLE CORNER BLOCK OF LAND, adjoining the Bromley Store and Post Office. being lot 21 of section 2 of the Reddern Estate, having about the fol-lowing front-zee

In one or three lots, to suit purchasers

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto cived instructions to sell by public auct
WITHOUT RESERVE. at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
MONDAY, 25th Jul., at 11 o'clock
The above described pice of isnd, known as the
CHOICEST UNOCCUPIED SITE in
PITT-STREET, REDFREN.;
at the corner of Wells-street.

Pien on view at the Booms. Terms at sale.

PEREMPTORY SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. VALUABLE CITY and SUBURBAN FREEHOLDS.

PRELIMINABY NOTICE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Mortgagess te sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th August, at 11 o'clock,

The following CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. LOT 1.—BATHURST-STREET WEST.

THREE COMMODIOUS SUBSTANTIALLY
BUILT THREE-STORY HOUSES, a little
below Sussex-street, erected by and known as the
preperty of the late firm of Mesers. BRODIE and
CRAIG, builders, and occupying about 54 feet
frontage to the street.

LOT 2 -- FRANCIS-STREET, HYDE PARK.
THE COLLEGE HOTEL, at the corner of Francisstreet and Cheries-street, occupied by Mr. J. B.
Verdau, and two dwelling-houses in Charles-street.

LOT 3.—GOULBURN-STREET.
SHOP, BARRHOUSE, and DWELLING-HOUSE, cocupied by the Co-operative Baking Company. This lot has a frontage of 64 FEET to Goulburn-street, near George-street, with a depth of about 126 feet, a large portion of which is still uncocupied.

LOT 4 —BRIDGE-STREET,
allotment of land having 13 feet frontage to Bridgestrest, on the north side, near George-street, between
the properties occupied by Mesers. Lamb, Parbury,
and Co., and Mr. Pritchard, bootmaker.

LOT 5.—LIVERPOOL-STREET.

Dwelling-house, No. 186, Liverpool-street, known as
Mary Ann Cottage; also, 2 houses in Sale-street, at
the rear, known as the property of the late Mr.
Oliver Lockbart. LOT 6.- BROUGHTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS,
BALMAIN.
FIRST-CLASS COMMODIOUS FAMILY RESIDENCE, with 3 acres of improved grounds, on the
Garryowen Wharf Road, at present occupied by
John Keep, Req., fermerly the residence of Robert
Scott Ross, Req.

LOT 7.—4 ACRES 1 ROOD 35 PERCHES on the Garryowe Wharf Road, opposite Broughton House and grounds.

This is a beautiful site, enclosed, and otherwise im-proved.

LOT 8.—8T. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.
Stone-built villa residence, with gardes, orchard, &c.,
together with 2½ acres of land, being lots 1, 2, 3, 4,
and 16 of section 2, town of St. Leonards, fronting
Miller and Blue streets.

This is one of the most valuable sites in the suburbs,
commanding most extensive views of the hardour, and only a
few minutes' walk from the ferries at Milson's and Blue's
points. It is well knewn as the property of John Bughanan,
ksq., and now occupied by T. Dangar, Esp., M.P.

The whole of the 'above valuable properties will be positively sold on the above data. Further perticulars will be announced in a future advertisement, or may be obtained, together with cards to view, at the Rooma, Pist-street.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Unreserved Sale by Auction of FINE CONGOU TEAS.

The belance of the cargo ex Berengaris.

\*.\* Imported by Mesurs. Macdonald, Smith, and Co.

For Positive Sale,
To close the balance of the shipment.
Also,
234 Boxes Gunpowder ex Margaret Eliza,

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Measrs. Macdonald, Smith, and Co., to sell by anotion, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 26th July, at 11 o'clock,

The balence of the cargo of fine selected congous ex Berengaria, as follows:—

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Be distanced by the selected congous ex Berengaria, as follows:—

6—200 chests finest congou. 84 lbs.

6—200 ditto ditto, 42 lbs.

6—200 ditto ditto, 42 lbs.

7—200 ditte ditto, 42 lbs.

8—300 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.

11—156 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.

12—250 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.

12—250 ditto ditto, 12 lbs.

13—420 boxes ditto, 12 lbs.

21—300 ditto ditto, 12 lbs.

21 Margaret Elfra.

C8 in diamond, No. 3,

234 boxes finest guspowder, 23 lbs. net.

The high quality of the above teas is too well known by the trade to require comment. It is, therefore, only necessary to draw attention to the fact that they are now offered for bons fide sale, to close the shipment.

Important and Extensive Auction Sale.

Important and Extensive Auction Sale. Oilmen's Stores, Groceries Sugars, Tess, &c.

TUESDAY next, 28th July: To Merchantz, Grocers, Speculators, Shippers, Store-keepers, Dealers, and others.

R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, the 28th July, at 11 o'clock, involves of olimen's stores and processes, manual of the state of th Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Great Sale by Auction of
Mauritius Sugars.

The entire Cargo of the Lity, from Mauritius, embra
a variety of picked samples of
Finest Snowdrop Orystals
Superior Straw ditto
Rich Golden ditto
Pinest Light grainy Countier
Bright Yellow ditto ditto
Good Brown ditto ditto, and
Superior Ration.

\*.\* A pertion of the cargo is in the small mats so a
spproved of by the Trade.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 26th July.

To Merchants, Speculators, Country Euyers, Grocers, Shippers, and others.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messrs. Prost, Kohler, and Co., to sell by auction, at his Wershouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 28th July, at 11 o'clock,

The entire cargo of the Lily, from Mauritins, as follows:

PK, No. 1—288 bags, Bon Air
2—288 ditto Deep River
3—552 ditto, Esperance
4—56 ditto, Lucia
6—318 ditto Etolic
0—280 ditto Riviere Noire
7—30 ditto Riviere Noire
7—30 ditto Riviere Noire
7—30 ditto Riviere Noire
1—37 ditto ditto
9—137 ditto ditto
9—137 ditto ditto
10—314 ditto Mon Rive
11—140 ditto Bon Air
12—91 ditto ditto
13—364 ditto Mon Repos
14—384 ditto ditto
16—16 ditto Bon Air
16—17 ditto ditto
16—18 ditto ditto
16—16 ditto Plaisance
19—383 ditto La Noir
20—120 ditto La Noir
21—120 ditto La Noir
22—130 ditto La Noir
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The Pine Schooner
JASON,
170 Tons Burthen,
Jareserved Sale by Auction. TRUBSDAY, 21st instant, at noon.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to cell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 21st July, at 13 o'clock,

The fine schooner JASON, classed A1 in red for five years, from 1863; caspable of carrying 160 to 170 tone of dead-weight on a light draught of water.

The same docked and thoroughly overhauled at Liverpoet in November last, and is now in perfect order.

The JASON is a stanch, faithfully built, handy listle waseel, very suitable for the coasting and intercolonial trade, or for New Zealand; she is well found in calls, apara, anchore, chains, boat, for and will positively be sold to the highest bidder.

Intending buyers are invited to inspect the vessel prior to the day of saie; she is new lying at Campbell's Wharf.

Terms at sale.

Sindea's Property, Mudges.

W. BOWDEN is instructed by the official and trade assignees to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Booms, 154, Pitt-street, on a day to be named in a future advertisement,

The whole of the extensive and valuable proporties belonging to this estate, described in an advertisement in the Sydney Morning Ernald of the 16th June, and intended to be seld on that day, but necessarily postponed on account of the indemency of the weather.

On THURSDAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, at the King's School.

Useful and substantial Household Purniture.
Grand Planeforte, Bookcase
Walnutwood Iprawing-room Suite
Bedroom. Dising-room, and School Purniture
Table and Bed Lines
Kitchen Renge and Furniture
Cooking Utensiis and Cudery
100 volumes School Books, Globes, Maps, Slates
Gentleman's Chemical Cabinet, &c., &c.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR has received instructions from L J. Trollope, Eq., to sell by auction, at the King's School, Viller's street, Parameter, THIS DAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock (sharp), in consequence of his removal from the above

premises.

The whole of his household furniture and effects.

The whole of his household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

The auctioneer would particularly invite the attention of parties furnishing, dealers, and others, to this cale, as the whole of the above effects will positively be sold.

A Choice Little Property. Brick-built House, and Ground.

Brick-built House, and Ground.

M. JOHN TAYLOR has been favoured with instructions from J. M. Gould, Esq., Mattland, and Meers. Rowley and Holdsworth, Sydney, solicitors for the vendore, to sell by auction, at his Sale Booms, Church-street, Parramatta, on MONDAY, 25th July, at 11 o'clock.

All that very choice freehold property, situate in Church-street North, Parramatta, nearly adjoining Mr. Dougherty's grocery establishment, and known as the late Mr. W. Cart t's property, and at present occupied by Mr. Swan, comprising a brick-built house centaining four rooms, with a ground frostage to Church-street of 32 feet by a depth of 192 feet; an excellent well of water, and every convenience for a comfortable residence.

Title unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

To persons of small capital an excellent opportunity presents itself to sectore a song little homestend.

Tolls of the kitchmond Bridge.

R. GEORGE GUEST has received in-structions from the Directors of the Richmond Bridge Company to sell by saction, at the Bridge Toll-bouse. North Richmond, on MONDAY, the 25th July, at 12 o'clock poon.

bouse. North Richmond, on MONDAY, the 25th July, at 12 o'clock noon, was riving from the crossing of the bridge for one year, commencing from the 1st day of August, 1864, to the 31st day of July, 1865, both days inclusive.

The lesses will be required to produce (at the time of sale) two responsible persons as sureties, to become bound with him for the due symment of the rent and performance of conditions in manner specified on the day of sale.

Penrith and St. Mary's.

To Carriers, Market Gardeners. Agriculturists, and others requiring a snug homestead.

CHARLES COTTRELL has been instructed by Mr. John Mosa to sell by auction, on WEDNEDAY, the 27th day of July, at 1 o'clock noon, on the ground,
All that saug freebold farm, situated on the Great Western Road, and midway between Penrith and St. Mary's, containing by admeasurement 20 cores and 27 perches, more or less. The improvements consist of a well-built four-room cottage, stable, and out-bosses. The land is all stumped and subdivided into four paddocks, all securely fenced. There is a good well of water, also a number of fruit trees plented on the ground.

Title guaranteed.

Term of purchase, at sale, liberal.

psequence of the late Floods having prevented many intending purchasers from inspecting, the Sele is Postpeared to TURDAY, 2nd August next, upon which day the Rues and Stock will be post-tively sold.

Without Reserve.

All those SPLENDID FATTENING STATIONS, altuate in the District of GWYDIR, NEAR MORRE, DISTRICT OF GWYDIR, NEAR MORRE, shown as Cumbudelly, hospicalizan or Nepticalizan, and Minne Minnane, having a considerable frontage to THE MEHI RIVER; together with 7000 HkaD of CATTLE (more or less), a mixed herd, to be mustered and delivered. Calves under six months old at time of dalivery given in.

Terms.—One-third cash on the fall of the hammer; the remainder by approved promissory notes, in equal amounts, at one and two years, dated from day of sale, with interest added at the rate of 9 per conta-per annum; security by mortgage on the stock and stations.

MR. THOMAS CADELL has received inpublic auctions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Matiand, on TUREDAY, 2nd August, 1884, at 12 o'clock, All those STATIONS known as CUMBADELLO, NEEPIGALINA or NEPICKALLION, and MINNE MINNANE, having a considerable frontage to the Mehl River, and otherwise watered by the Moonan, Sumble, and Warrangeenha Greeks, waterholes, and lagoons.

These superior stations adjoin or are near to the following well-known and o labrated pastoral properties, viz., Mossre, Lloyd's Bumble station, Bettington's Lycannah, J. Single's Tellarage, Bucknell's stations, Brown's Millie, and Pitt and Sullivan's Tyreel stations.

With Cumbadello and Neeplealina and Minne Minnans will be sold of estile, more or less, a mixed herd, to be mus-tered and delivered to the purchaser.

Stock horses, about twenty, drays, stores, supplies, working gear and effects, &c., &c., to be taken at a valua-tion.

Stock horses, about twenty, drays, stores, supplies, working gear and effects, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

The country is described as being of the richest fattening description, adapted for depasturing either sheep or cattle, being chiefly rayall and box, open plains, large flats, with salt-bush in abundance, and herbage of various kinds.

The improvements are described as follows:—A counfortable cottage, lately erected, boarded flaors and shingled roof; garden, with fruit tross. &c., &c., imme 's hutt, yarder, disciently; a large paddock, and a smaller one. These improvements are on Cumbadelio; on Minne Minnen a hat and weaning yard.

The suctioneer particularly invites intending purchaseers to inspect the runs and stock prior to day of sala, feeling antiefled that the quality of the hard, the extent and fattening capabilities of the runs—the country being wall to improse upon intending purchaseers that this important equating property, peacessing on many advantages, offers an investment to be perhaps equalied, but not excelled in the colony, more especially as the sale is peremptory and unreserved.

The suctioneer will have much pleasure in supplying any intermation in his power.

ON FRIDAY, the 22nd July instant, at neon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney, unless the writ of, if is, barela be previously asticised, the SHBEIFF will cause to be seld by public anotion, all the right, title, and interest, other than the equity of redemption, of the defendent, James Goodsir, of, in, and to all that mesuage or dwelling-house, with the appartenances thereto belonging, cituated at the corner of Hunter and Bligh streets, Sydney, is the colony of How South Wales, numbered 8, in Bligh-street, directly opposite to Mr. Thomson's Horse Repository, and now in the compation of Mr. John Greer.

Plania, Sbrubs, Fruit Trees, &c.
J. G. COHEN,—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Copying
Presses, Tool Chests, Table Cutlery, Nursery Lamps, and
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ame officially acquainted, but delayed doing so in the hope t your reply to his Lordship's letter of the sin instant would be been such as to render it unnecessary.

Having, however, this morning, received from the Bishop to is now at Brisbane) your letter addressed to him, sated the instant (replying to his of the sith, I am at a loss to express autonishment at your having the site of the sith of t

other, my personal knowledge of Meyerbeer, I knew him to be used of much charity, and nothing would have afforded him pain than to know that any friend was in distress while he seemens of relieving him. now many gentlemen in this city who will strongly support I have proposed, and it will much depend upon the musical subscher it will be carried out; but I cannot help thinking he objects are sufficient in themselves to cause an immescition, and any help or advice which I can offer shall be fally given.

TOBACCO GROWING.

To the Editor of the Beraid.

But,—As some misconception may arise from your Forbes telegram of to-day, we beg to state we have lately opened a cigar factory, intending to prosecute this branch of the business vigerous; and as the varieties of leaf suitable for cigars have been grown and manufactured with success on the Victorian side, we are about to make some experiments to ascertain if the same class of leaf will not succeed here.

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Bydney, 19th July.

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THE ENCROACHMENT ON THE RESERVE AT UPPER FORT-STREET.

MISCELLANIES

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I.—AN EXPLORING EXPENDITION.

(Written expressly for the Syshey Morning Herald.)

We had been reacing Bruce and Mungo Fark, and were fired with noble emulation. We determined to trace the Ripple, our local river, to its source. By "we "I mean Jack Bean, Jim Siggers, Bob Wilson, and myself—all day acholars at Rumpus's. The hosrders were a set of stuck-up sneaks, and would at once have told Bumpua, and stopped our trip—for we were going to play truant—if they had heard of it, so we had to keep them in the dark; and, indeed, we didn't think it safe to tell any of the other day-boys. The Monday of the last week but one in the half we fixed upon as the day for starting. The examination was to begin then, which we detested, as we didn't care a fig for prizes. Besides, we calculated that it would take us about a fortinight to go and return, and thought that if we got back just before breaking-up day, both Bumpus and our pags might feel inclined to let us off, whilst at the same time the whole school would hear of our glery. For weeks we saved up our pocket-money, to purchase provisions from the natives on the banks. In an outhouse, at the miller's, from whom we used to hire boats on half-holidays, we stowed away under some old wood, a few things in the way of outfit, on the Saturday evening before we started. We were to start before daybreak on Monday, borrowing a boat without the miller's knowledge. He had so many knocking their moses together alongside the slimy little wharf at the end of his great garden, that we though he would be sure not to miss one, and that thus we should be salve for sure, we meant to pay the miller when we came back—that is if he could be mean shough to take money from such distinguished contributors to geographical science, instead of thinking himself amply remunerated by the honour we had bestowed upon his craft.

We had criginally intended to take not only a boat, but also a punt, as a "tender." Fortunately we all tried, in succession, to pull it on the Saturday of which I I.—An Exploring Expedition

selfish attempt to secure of item cum dignitate signally failed.

At length the eventful morning came. All Sunday I had been in a state of intense excitement, which was all the more exciting because I had to bottle it up. It was exceedingly hard to avoid assuming the daredevil swagger of a reckless adventurer. At church I leoked with contempt on Bumpus's boarders, when they filed into their pews before the ushers just like so many tame sheep. Their collars were as smooth as their hair, and that was as smooth as a girl's. Jack Bean and Bob Wilson and I, on the other hand, who sat opposite them in adjoining pews, had tied our neckerchies in sailors knots and ruffled our locks and linen di la Byron. Bob, who was a bit of a wag, spent the greater portion of the time which ought to have been davoted to Mirning Service in making defiant faces at Bumpus behind his prayer-book. He was detected at last by a maiden aunt, who always came to church with a heavy thimble on for the punishment of playful and the awakening of somnolent nephews and nieces. The ringing, stinging, stunning tap which poor Bobreceived from this spiteful old lady, made him, I must contess, look considerably less like a hero. Siggers was a Dissenter, and even on the eve of our great enterprise was chliged to go to Sunday School. He fell asleep in the Bible class, and, being suddenly aroused to give a "Scripture proof" of the devil, scandalised his teacher by shouting to the watch below to tumble up to put the ship about.

At length, I repeat, the eventful morning came. I decessed by the level light of a sinking summer moon. With pockets stuffed with "prog," secreted over night, and my shoes in my hand, I groped my way noiselessly down the dark staircase, into the faintly illuminated hall, into the kitchen, whose shutterholes looked like the eyes of a pair of gigantic ghosts, and into the chill, still scullery, where I put on my shoes. I drew back the bolts, which seemed suddenly to have become rusty and ratiling to spite me: I turned the big key, whi

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broken bottles at the top—and, with a bleeding hand and torn brevelos, dropped into the back lane beyond. I didn't care about the cut so much—the was heroic to "the disord," but I could all to mind no confidence would be mine were. The could be mine were the country of the co

however, gave him a little poke with her parasol, and the lest view they had of him, as they pulled a way, was of his heels. As soon as he scrambled up he wanted to pith into me, and direct y afterwards he fell asleep. In a few minutes Bob followed his example. I began to be sick of exploring. Seeing a broad ditch a little way ahead—I no longer thought about "creeks"—I ran the boat in smong some bulrushes, and made it fast to a fence. My comrades snored on. I was ravenously bungry, and resolved to land to forege. Bob had been appointed custodian of the common purse—I felt in his pockets, but couldn't find it. Here was apretty predicament. However, if I could not buy I must beg. I found my way across some fields to one farmhouse, but there they called me a prowling little tramp, and threatened to set the dog on me. I was luckier at another, a little farther off. The farmer's wife gave me a "hunk" of head and butter, and a mug of milk. Her little ones were having their suppers. They looked se clean and comfortable, and were sure of such sang beds, that when I thought of what must be my bed I was more than ever sick of exploring. When I had finished my supper, the good soul who had given it me became very inquisitive about me. She saw plainly enough that I was a runnway schoolboy. I was half tempted to tell her sil, and get an end put to the expedition, but honour—or rather the lear of being called a Miss Nancy—ferbade. Discovering on the part of my hospitable hosters a design to get between me and the door, I turned and ran away as fast as my legs would carry me. Of course, I did not make straight for the boat, but doubled and doubled so cunningly that I soon lost myself. It was between the nate deeven before I reached the boat. My comrades atill eleption. Rain had begun to fall. I crept under the tarpaulin, and long lay awake listening to the dreary patter of the drops upon my counterpane. At length, however, I tell saleep, and slept as if I meant to sleep for ever. When I awoke the sui fast stringle when the su

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